



VOL. LXXXVIII.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1915.

NO. 18

LOCAL OPTION.

Altoona Times.

When the voters of Pennsylvania went to the polls last November they had choice of voting for Martin G. Brumbaugh, who had personally declared himself favorable to the enactment of local option, and who had accepted a platform which was silent on the question, and Vance C. McCormick, who not only had pledged himself in the event of his election to devote his service to the success of local option, but whose party platform contained an unqualified and straightforward declaration favoring the principle. As everybody knows, Mr. Brumbaugh was elected.

During the campaign and up to the day of election it was a matter of common knowledge that the liquor interests of the state were solidly back of the Brumbaugh candidacy and that whatever money they contributed went into his campaign fund. If Mr. Brumbaugh was not aware of this fact, then, indeed, it must be admitted, he must have deliberately closed his eyes to a condition that was perfectly patent to every intelligent observer.

As though to remove the stigma of having been the candidate of liquor interests and of having been the beneficiary of their influence and their money, Governor Brumbaugh immediately upon assuming office, began an energetic campaign for local option, and temperance workers who had previously condemned him forthwith retracted the harsh things they had said and accepted him as a heaven-inspired leader in their crusade for reform of the liquor laws.

Now, it must have been known to the governor that the legislature which had been elected last November was overwhelmingly hostile to local option legislation. Sufficient votes had been pledged against it to defeat any proposition, no matter how moderate its provisions, designed to revise the Brooks high license law. There was positively no chance that the methods employed by the governor would be successful, and if the governor did not know this fact also he is not as prescient as some of his admirers believe him to be.

Under these circumstances, was the governor absolutely honest and single-minded in his professed loyalty to the cause of local option?

Has he been guilty of playing to the local option grandstand, with the primary object of relieving himself of the taint of liquor support, fully cognizant of the futility of attempting to enact a local option measure with a majority of the members of the legislature pledged against it?

Does anybody in this state believe that the governor was deceived as to the final outcome of the local option agitation?

When he stated, on Tuesday night, that he believed that local option would triumph, was he maintaining a policy of hypocrisy and false pretense, or does he wish it to be understood that he alone in Harrisburg was in ignorance of what would happen on the morrow?

It was stated by admirers of the governor that he did everything within his power to advance the cause of temperance reform.

But did he?

Is not the fact that the vote for the Williams bill was less than had been conceded by the liquor interests proof that in almost four months of agitation he failed to win one vote to the proposition which apparently had his wholehearted support?

The shallow mockery of the governor's propaganda is disclosed by the knowledge that the fate of local option was never in doubt. He knew it and the temperance leaders knew it.

The question is, therefore, would the governor have been so diligent in his advocacy of the question had local option had a fighting chance?

In solemn truth, did the liquor interests not know what they were about last fall when they passed out the word that Brumbaugh was perfectly safe and that his candidacy should be supported with votes and money?

Does not the vote on the local option question affirm the positive accuracy of the prediction that Brumbaugh would make a great ado about temperance, but would be absolutely safe after he had taken office?

There is much food for serious thought in that vote.

Items from the Millheim Journal.

James E. Harter has sold his general store at Coburn to Mr. Anderson, of Mercer county. The taking of inventory, preparatory to changing ownership, was done last week. Having disposed of his store, Mr. Harter will devote much of his time this summer in canvassing the county in the interest of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for treasurer of Centre county.

W. C. Smith, who resides with his son, Elmer Smith, near Millheim, was admitted to the Bellefonte hospital recently where he underwent an operation for the removal of his right eye. About eight years ago he injured his eye when he ran a twig of an apple tree in it. Although the eye itself was destroyed at the time the injured eye did not give him any trouble until about five weeks ago when it became sore and in order to give him any relief it was necessary to remove the eye.

A. S. Work finished painting the interior of the Millheim Reformed church, on Tuesday, and the church now presents a very neat appearance. On Wednesday morning Mr. Work went to Hebersburg, where he has the contract to paint and decorate the interior of the Lutheran church.

Deaths of Centre Countians.

James C. Barger died at his home in Curin, of fleashe of the heart, aged seventy-five years. He was a veteran in the Union ranks.

Daniel D. Wood died in Tyrone, aged eighty-seven years. He was born near Martha Furnace.

A TRIP TO THE SOUTHLAND.

Dr. H. F. Bitter Presents Some Impressions Made on Recent Trip to Panama Canal Zone.—Terrell Says Rob Citizens of Energy.

FROM WASHINGTON TO COLON.

The city of Washington is one of the most beautiful of cities, the National Capitol, architecturally, is one of the finest buildings in the world. While the Congressional Library is one of the most beautiful, this building is unique. Everything is so well proportioned; its adornments are not so lavish as are those of the State Capitol at Harrisburg but they are better arranged; they fit together so nicely that they are scarcely noticed individually, and you simply feel that here everything is beautiful. Pillar and arch, painting and statue, stairway, balcony and dome, vaults, ceiling and inlaid floor, are all just exactly as they should be to give you pleasure and a sense of satisfaction. The Washington monument towers above every building and can be seen from every part of the city.

The streets, named by the letters of the alphabet, run due east and west. The numbered streets run due north and south and the avenues run diagonally across these streets. This is a great advantage to the traveler who wishes to go to a distant part of the city.

A large massive, well designed union railroad station compels the traveler to take the proper train for his journey.

We crossed the Potomac over the famous "Long Bridge," and noticed the Robert E. Lee estate, now used as the Arlington cemetery.

Pine forests abound every where. We could not see much of the country since we passed through nearly the entire distance at night.

One of the things noticed in North Carolina was the large number of tall men. It seems that they have a larger per cent. of "Six footers" than is noticed anywhere else. The country is rolling and, in parts, hilly. The farms are worked by negroes. They plow with oxen as well as with horses. They raise cotton as well as wheat, rye, and oats. The wheat promises a poor crop; the corn had just been planted; the oats was up and promises a good crop. No fences are to be seen enclosing fields except here and there around a pasture lot. Some very nice gardens, but few in number. It seems that the poorer classes keep goats and chickens and hence cannot have a garden unless a fence is built around it. We thought this must be the reason so many houses in North and South Carolina were without gardens.

In Georgia the farmers are careful to prevent the land from being washed into gulches. A slight incline is formed with here and there a high furrow or backing up. These ridges are often within thirty feet of each other. Where the hillsides steep the banks are higher and the fields look terraced. They farm cotton and tobacco. The negro women are seen in the fields hoeing corn and cotton. We noticed more women than men hoeing in the fields. The men do the plowing and cultivating and the women follow after with hand hoes. The land seems to be a sandy clay, easily washed into furrows. A native of Mississippi told us that it requires more labor to destroy weeds and harmful insects in the south than in Pennsylvania. Bugs, beetles, grubs and moths are killed by our winters; so are many of the weeds but south of the frost line insects and plants can live through the winter. The growing season is longer, hence we saw corn big enough to be worked, and we also saw them planting corn and plowing sod, presumably for corn. In Cuba you can plant corn any time and be reasonably sure of a crop. We saw farmers harvesting corn for the fodder. The corn was in tassel and they cut it and carted it to Havana for feed.

In Mississippi and Louisiana we noticed many pecan orchards. Peach trees grow wild in Georgia, at least we saw them among the common forest trees. We spent two days in the city of New Orleans. Fine palm trees grow in the streets. Many trees are draped with large clusters of Florida moss. The people seem especially kind and sociable. While sitting in the shade of Lafayette Square, a southern gentleman began a conversation with me which ended in his inviting us to his home. He seemed anxious to entertain us. Instead of going with him to his home we went to the baseball park where we saw the mayor of the city toss the first ball and we witnessed the first game of the season in the southern league between the New Orleans team and the Birmingham team. The score was 7 to 3 in favor of New Orleans.

The business houses in New Orleans compare favorably with those of any other city. The dwelling houses are not so fine—they have some very fine houses but a larger percentage are not as substantial as in cities farther north. Vegetation is very rank. We saw some thistles higher than a man. They are in all stages of growth, too—some just through the earth and others scattering their seed. We saw the steamers unload bananas. A derrick over the ships' hatches let down into the hold an endless belt more than a yard wide. Pockets or loose folds were provided in this belt every few yards. A bunch of bananas was placed into each pocket as it came along the hold of the ship. The endless belt revolving carried the bunch of bananas up out of the ship, and over into a large storage building where the bunches were picked up and stored away. Two men, one at each end of the bunch, handled them. We crossed the river into the French quarter of the city. We were surprised to find many colored men lying in the sun, fast asleep—some on lumber piles and others on banks of the river, or almost anywhere. The people are not so energetic as with us.

We went on board our steamer, the "Abangarez" on the 14th of April. The river pilot took charge of the ship down to the bar—a distance of nine miles—then we exchanged pilots, the bar pilot taking us out of the mouth of the river into the gulf. The gulf waters were rough and the ship, although hav-

(Continued on inside page.)

S. S. CONVENTION A SUCCESS.

Semi-Annual Affair Pronounced a Record Breaker in This District.

The nineteenth semi-annual Sabbath-school convention of the eleventh district of Centre county, was held in the Evangelical church at Egg Hill, on Friday afternoon and evening. The session was opened with devotionals services, led by the president, C. E. Royer, of Spring Mills. Rev. F. H. Foss of Centre Hall then welcomed the delegates to the convention with greetings from the hospitable people of Egg Hill. The non-resident committee was appointed with Rev. R. R. Jones as chairman. This committee later reported a nomination of C. E. Royer, president; C. W. Swartz, vice president; Mrs. S. W. Smith, secretary; T. M. Gramley, treasurer; which were duly elected.

An address was then given by Rev. D. S. Kuriz on the subject: "The Teaching Factor in Education," in which was set forth the value of Christian teaching in bringing out of the developing child a proper expression to its possibilities. To accomplish this, qualified teachers were essential, who have need to be equipped with a thorough knowledge of the subject to be taught and the essential truth to be communicated. The text book which God provided for every generation of man changes not, but customs and usages of men change, hence graded system of education in graded lessons, adapted to the developing mind of the growing child into manhood, or womanhood, are essential in the development of Christian character which is the product of Christian education. Ideal building is a factor in the molding of human conscience which involves head, heart and soul knowledge. Education necessitates the teaching which will aid each of the faculties of body, mind and soul to reach their fullest expression; and the ideal of their fullest expression is Christ. Three steps to this end are essential, namely, historical knowledge, conscious knowledge, and conscientious knowledge. And all three steps should be made possible to the scholar in the Sunday-school.

The Department Superintendents reported room for more work in the districts.

At the evening session, a full church was present. Delegates from fifteen schools were present, which is a marked improvement in attendance and interest. Miss Savilla Resler led the praise service, after which the delegates were enrolled and the first topic of the evening, on "An Efficient Sunday-school" was taken up in an address by Rev. R. R. Jones of Centre Hall, in which definition was given to an efficient Sunday school as one which did efficient work and attained efficient results, whatever might be the attending circumstances and environment. In this efficient methods and systems and means had need to be used. Graded lessons were deemed essential for efficiency in the school, and teachers thoroughly equipped and qualified to use them properly were necessary to obtain proper results. The principle of adaptation was emphasized for effectiveness in the work of the Sunday-school. No school should go beyond its ability to use the method or means it adopts for efficiency. The graded lesson system commends itself for efficiency, and should be used by every school.

A beautiful duet was sung by Mrs. S. S. Kremer and T. L. Moore.

Rev. W. H. Williams then addressed the convention on the subject, "Decision Day and Its Value." The matter of decision was a very important one, and should be given a place of consideration in every Sunday-school. A day should be set apart on which an opportunity should be given to the scholars to make a decision for serving Christ. It is a day that will be long remembered, and of sufficient importance to claim the attention of our Sunday-schools. It is a thing which we owe to those coming to the Sunday-school. The teachers should have the matter of decision of the scholars for Christ constantly in view because the schools have each an object before them for attainment in efficiency. The graded lesson was also emphasized by the speaker in leading up to a decision for Christ at the proper age of the scholar.

He said there are many ways leading to Christ, and we should give opportunity in our schools for the scholars to take their stand for Christ.

The President pronounced the convention one of record breaking in this district. Adjourned with prayer and benediction by Rev. R. R. Jones.

Good Roads Day—May 26th.

Wednesday, May 26th, has been designated by the governor as "Good Roads Day."

According to a statement issued from the State Highway Department today, every effort will be made not only to enlist the forces of the State Highway Department on "Good Roads Day" but also to urge and advise township supervisors' boards in the more than fifteen hundred townships throughout the State to do all that they can to make the "Good Roads Day" red-lettered in the State's history. As showing the interest taken by the department in the project, the statement cites the fact that Chief Engineer Usher has written to the Assistant Engineers in charge of the districts throughout the State, telling them that it is the wish of the State Highway Commissioner Cunningham that they "make such arrangements as are necessary to give such advice and encouragement as is possible to the movement." The Chief Engineer further has told the Assistant Engineers that should there be any machinery or other equipment not in use on State highways, they may authorize its being used on the township roads on that day, and they are instructed also to authorize the superintendents in their districts to co-operate.

Spring Mills Degree Team Does Work.

Saturday evening the degree team of Spring Mills lodge, I. O. O. F., conferred the second degree upon a class of two candidates in the local order. The new members were William and Paul Bradford. The work of the visiting team was done in a creditable manner and elicited much praise. Following the business session a lunch was served. Spring Mills was represented by the following members: Messrs. T. M. Gramley, R. E. Sweetwood, J. H. Bowman, Ed. Hosterman, J. H. Meyer, R. H. Breen, A. L. Duck, R. F. Finkle, D. F. P. Heckman, Chas. L. McCool, C. B. Stover, D. W. Sweetwood, J. F. P. Heckman, W. O. Ripka, James Reeder, F. P. Ripka, W. H. Haney, S. L. Condo, J. F. Huss, B. F. Kennedy, George F. Breen, P. W. Dotwiler, Bruce W. Ripka, E. E. Zittle, J. W. Evans.

Gave Party to Associates.

Miss Anna Foust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Foust, entertained a number of her friends at a party at her home at Potters Mills, Saturday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in wholesome amusement, and refreshments were served. The following were present: Misses Lena Bower, Elizabeth Bible, Nellie Bible, Catherine Carson, Mary Carson, Elizabeth Bitter, Cora McCormick, Laura Foust, Mary Wagner, Leona Foust, Mrs. Ruth Hotelling, Messrs. Charles Conde, Charles Miller, Clarence Miller, Willard Smith, Roy Smith, Richard Thomas, Boyd Smith, Ralph Keller, Jesse Miller, Ed. Stover, Harris Bubb, Harold Siggins, William Montgomery, Perry McKinney, Frank McKinney.

The Stork's Visits.

April was a busy month for that wonderful bird—the stork—for in the thirty days he delivered eight fine babies, to as many homes, in Centre Hall and Potter township. Besides those mentioned in previous issues the following births occurred during the past week: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver of Centre Hall; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. S. Cleveland Brungart of Tusseyville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Brooke; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Potter, both of near Centre Hall.

LOCALS.

Harry Kuhn and Miss Maude Holtz of Boalsburg attended the dance in Grange Hall, Friday night.

Thomas Keefe of Youngwood was a guest at the Cyrus Brungart home from Saturday until Monday.

Philip Frank, Potter township's veterinary surgeon, is using an automobile in attending to his professional duties.

Registering of voters is being done by Assessor D. A. Rock. The law requires that the work be completed by May 24th.

Mrs. Rebecca Scholl, after spending the winter months with her son, John Scholl, in Altoona, returned to her home last week.

Two thousand rainbow trout were placed in Spring creek near Lemont on Tuesday. They came from a government hatchery in Virginia.

It doesn't require a mayor's proclamation to start a "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign in Centre Hall. Centre Hall residents take to it quite naturally.

Bellefonte says ULBGLADUKUM to their Old Home Week, July 2 to 8. The various committees of the association report progress along their respective lines.

Mrs. Robert Burns and little daughter of Jersey Shore are spending a short time with her mother and aunt in Centre Hall. She will be better remembered as Miss Nina Snyder.

Harry J. Musler, formerly forester in this district, and recently appointed City Forester for Harrisburg, announced that he will plant particular varieties of trees for different streets in the capital city. His plan is meeting with approval from the city authorities.

Walter Dooty, aged fifteen years, was kicked in the side by a colt, one evening last week, and was so badly hurt that he died nine hours later. The colt struck the colt, which was supposed to be very gentle, with a whip and it responded with the fatal kick. The accident happened near Loganton, on the farm where the young fellow resided.

The governor's suggestion that fruit bearing trees be planted along the public highways and that the fruit be gathered and sold when ready for market and the revenue therefrom be used to keep the road in repair, is good enough when roads are wide enough to accommodate trees on one or both sides of it. In this section trees planted on the road side would need to overhang adjoining property owners and in this condition might bring serious objections.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Rosie McCool, wife of Jacob McCool, died at her home in Georges Valley, on the Samuel Harter farm, Sunday morning at nine o'clock, following a year's illness with tuberculosis. Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) morning in the Cross Lutheran church and a burial made in the cemetery connected therewith, Rev. D. S. Kuriz officiating.

Mrs. McCool was born close to the place where she died, about forty years ago. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eungard, both deceased. She was a consistent member of the Lutheran church and a woman who endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact. Six children, with the husband, are left to mourn her loss, namely, John, Almond, Wilbur, Clarence, Robert, Guy, all at home. Seven half brothers and sisters are also left, as follows: Emanuel Eungard, Farmers Mills; James Eungard, Caldwell, Kansas; John Eungard, Rocky River, Ohio; Frank Eungard, Belleville, Ohio; Robert Zrby, Brownsvalley; Mrs. Henry Lingle, Georges Valley; Mrs. Mary Eungard, Lock Haven.

Dr. Holtz, Lecturer—May 13th.

The Centre Hall Lecture Course, for the 1914-15 season, will come to a close with the appearance of Dr. Earl Douglas Holtz, who will deliver his famous lecture, "Grip, Grit and Gumption," in Grange Arcadia, Thursday evening, May 13th.

Dr. Holtz is one of the strong men of the American lyceum world. He is a keen observer and is full of the things he has seen and heard. A man of spotless character, with a burning message pleasingly delivered with just enough humor to enliven and attract.

One of the many recommendations which he carries is printed below and comes from "The Daily Herald," McConneville, Ohio:

"Dr. Earl Douglas Holtz gave the last lecture of the course which the people of Pennsylvania have enjoyed this winter, and many pronounced it the best of the series. Dr. Holtz has a splendid presence, stands six feet two, and gave a lecture that towered away up in a manner corresponding to his physical height. Dr. Holtz has fine descriptive powers, he is humorous, entertaining and above all, wholesome and inspiring."

Out Smut Easily Controlled, Says Expert.

Easy and cheap methods for controlling out smut, a disease that may cause the loss of twenty per cent of the crop, are given to Pennsylvania farmers by Professor C. P. Noll, of the department of agronomy at the Pennsylvania State College. Prof. Noll advises agriculturists to kill the spores that adhere to the grains, and he suggests the following method:

"Make up a solution of one pint of 40 per cent formalin and 35 gallons of water. On a clean floor or on a canvas sprinkle the oats until all the grains are moist. One person should shovel the grains about and another apply the solution with a sprinkling can. No more solution is needed than is required to dampen the seed, and 35 gallons is enough for 40 or 50 bushels of oats.

"After the oats have been wet they should be piled in a compact heap and covered for five hours with canvas or blankets, at the end of which time they should be spread out in a thin layer to dry. They should be shoveled about frequently so that they dry quickly. No bag which had contained smutty oats should be used for the treated seed unless they are first disinfected by soaking them in the above solution for at least one-half hour.

"If the seed is sown as soon as dry enough to run through the drill, a little allowance should be made for swelling, and more should be sown than is the usual rule."

A NOVEL INTRODUCTION.

Dr. Howard Co. Makes a Special Price.

The Dr. Howard Company have entered into an arrangement with H. A. Dodson drug store, by which a special introductory offer will be made of 25 cents on the 50-cent size of their celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia.

Headaches, coated tongue, dizziness, gas on the stomach, specks before the eyes, constipation and all forms of malaria and liver trouble are soon cured by this scientific medicine.

H. A. Dodson has been able to secure only a limited supply, so every one who wishes to be cured of dyspepsia or constipation should call upon him at once or send him 25 cents by mail and get 60 doses of the best medicine ever made, on this special half price introductory offer, with his personal guarantee to refund the money if the specific does not cure.

The Y. P. B.'s of Tusseyville will give an entertainment in the Union church at Tusseyville, Saturday evening. The public is invited.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Memorial Day—May 30th—falls on Sunday this year, but Monday will be declared the legal day.

Grange Arcadia was the scene of a big dance on Friday night. Deltrich's orchestra of Bellefonte furnished the music.

The regular train schedule between State College and Pine Grove Mills on the Bellefonte Central railroad has been resumed.

F. P. Geary installed gasoline lighting systems in the residences of Dr. H. H. Longwell and J. W. Whiteman, and also in the Reporter, office during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hubler of Lock Haven spent Thursday at their respective homes—Mrs. Hubler with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Garrett, in Bellefonte, and Mr. Hubler in Centre Hall.

J. Ralph Smetzier of Potters Mills, who devotes most of his time to huckstering, finds ready sale for all the produce, etc., he can gather up in Penna Valley. He makes Milroy his chief selling point.

Hon. H. Walton Mitchell has been selected as the commencement speaker at State, in June, and Rev. N. W. Walters, D. D., of the Tomkins Congregation church, New York, will preach the inaugural sermon.

The school house at Centre Furnace was destroyed by fire, Saturday a week ago. A fire-bug undoubtedly did the work since the school had been closed for several weeks. The loss is covered by insurance.

The Daily Sentinel of Lewistown proposes to issue special editions dedicated to the large towns of Mifflin county which are without home newspapers. That the editions will prove valuable is a forgone conclusion.

A big tannery at Middleburg has more than a million dollars worth of leather in the course of tanning and curing. Daily shipments average about ten thousand dollars worth of finished products, principally sole leather.

Dr. H. F. Bitter and son Lynn returned from Panama last week, where they passed through the canal. Their trip, occupying three weeks, proved profitable and highly enjoyable. Dr. Bitter, in this issue, starts a series of articles covering the trip, which will be worth reading.

A photograph, recalling days of the past when deer roamed in vastly greater numbers through Centre county's mountains, was reproduced in the Howard Hustler, last week. The cut illustrates a party of four with eight big deer strung to the pole, and was taken thirty-five years ago. Who the hunters are is not known.

Villages, boroughs and cities are observing special "clean up" days. Now the only way to keep a town, no matter about its size, clean, is to do like Centre Hall, brush up every day, and in that way never become filthy. It is an easy matter when every one is aroused to the necessity of keeping his own home surroundings clean.

M. P. Musser and daughter, Mrs. Frank Irvin, of Pleasant Gap, were visitors in Centre Hall, Saturday, and while Mrs. Irvin attended to business at the millinery store, Mr. Musser gave this office a call. Mr. Musser moved from the Isaac Stover farm near Zion, this spring, and purchased the John Herman property in Pleasant Gap, where he will live retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holderman of near Colyer were in Lewistown for a few days last week, and on their return home were accompanied by Verma and Catharine Donachey, two daughters of Mrs. Holderman by a former marriage. The girls spent the past few years in a Baptist orphanage in Philadelphia and will now take up their home with their mother and step father.

William McClenahan, who underwent an operation upon his right eye in the Will's Eye Hospital, Philadelphia, returned home Saturday to spend a few days with his family, returning again to Philadelphia on Wednesday. In a few days he will submit to a second operation and it is thought the eye will be restored to its former good condition. It is the lower lid, and not the eyeball, which is affected.

"Mother's Day" comes May 9th. The setting apart of one day in the year to celebrate "Mother's Day" is a very commendable object and one in which all should participate. The wearing of a white carnation is the emblem for the day and the sign of our devotion to your mother. Motherhood represents a sacrifice known only by those who have experienced it. A white carnation and a kind word will cover a multitude of heart aches.

ALLIES GET GRIP UPON GALLIPOLI

Turks Claim to Have Damaged Warships.

GERMANS SHELL DUNKIRK

German Cavalry Succeed in Getting Around Russian Extreme Right and Invade Russian Baltic Provinces.

London.—After serious fighting, in which the Turks offered a stubborn resistance, British troops, according to an official statement, have established themselves on the Gallipoli Peninsula and advanced a considerable distance toward the narrows of the Dardanelles, while the French have cleared Cape Kum Kaleh, on the Asiatic side of the straits, of Turks. Thus, it may be said that the second and most serious attempt to force the Dardanelles has been fairly launched.

The Turks, under the guidance of their German officers, placed every obstacle in the way of the invaders, but against the fire of the allied fleet and the gallantry of the army they were forced to fall back. The British forces lost heavily in the operation.

Six points were selected for the landing, which commenced at daylight of April 25. At five points they were immediately successful, but at the sixth, near Seddul Bahr, the troops were unable to advance until the evening.

On the West Coast.

The Australians and New Zealanders landed on the west coast of Gallipoli Peninsula, directly across the country from the strongly-fortified narrows. The other British troops disembarked at the extreme end of the peninsula, and by the 28th, when it was decided to give the men a rest and time to enable the positions to be consolidated, they had reached Krithia, which is on the road which runs along the peninsula and over which they will join their comrades from the dominions and attack the forts guarding the narrows in the rear.

The French took possession of Cape Kum Kaleh after they had previously attacked toward Yen Shehr to the south on the Asia Minor Coast. While this was proceeding the fleet, besides covering the landing of the troops in the Dardanelles and the troops, kept up a bombardment prevented reinforcements from reaching Turkey from the Sea of Marmora.

A Troop Ship Sunk.

One Turkish troop ship was sunk by the British battleship Queen Elizabeth, which is believed again to have been firing her big guns across the Peninsula, directed by airmen.

The official account of the landing of the Allied troops does not bear out the over-optimistic reports from Greek towns which preceded it and which mentioned thousands of prisoners as having been captured, the total of men taken by the Allies being given as 500. These were cut off by the fire of the ships.

Neither does the report mention operations off Smyrna or in the Gulf of Saros against the Bulair line of forts, but it is certain that these points are being watched to prevent reinforcement reaching the Turks.

German Move in East.

Another sensation came from the east, where it is announced that German cavalry, which succeeded apparently in getting around the extreme right of the Russians, has invaded the Russian Baltic provinces.

There has been no indication in what force the Germans are operating, but it is presumed that the cavalry is simply looking over the ground to find out what opposition a force landed at Polangen, in the Province of Courland, would meet with. In military circles here it is asserted that this cavalry can, however, interfere with the Russian communications and give the famous Russian Cossacks something to do.

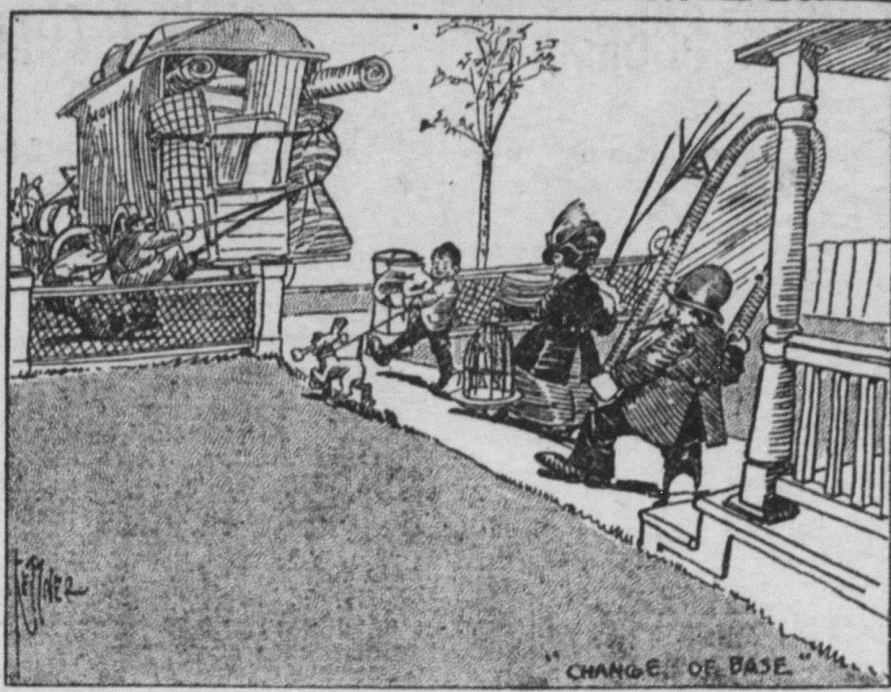
At the other end of the Russian line the Russians are reported to be continuing to make slow progress in the Ussok Pass and to repulse Austrian attacks on their flanks in the direction of Str.

In reply to the Zeppelin visit to the county of Suffolk, England, allied airmen have visited Belgium and bombarded Ostend and other towns and also attacked towns in Southern Germany.

Nothing of importance has occurred along the Western battle front. The Germans claim still to hold bridgeheads on the Yser Canal, at Het Sas and Steenstraete. They are being attacked by the Allies, who, according to all the official reports, are on the offensive at most points. The German report repeatedly refers to the repulse of allied attacks.

German submarines have shown a slight revival in activity. They have sunk the trawler Lilly Dale and the collier Mobile. German airmen, it is said, dropped bombs, but without effect, at the American steamer Cushing.

WAR SIDELIGHTS



(Copyright.)

WOMEN FIGHTING SECRET TREATIES

Hague Congress Urges That They Be Nullified.

WOULD GIVE PEOPLE VOICE

Want People To Have Say, At Least Through Legislative Bodies. Clash Over Anti-Russian Pamphlets.

The Hague, Netherlands (via London).—The entire session Thursday of the International Congress of Women was devoted to the discussion and the adoption of two resolutions.

The first provided for democratic control of framing the foreign policies of nations. As amended and adopted this resolution recommended the nullification of all secret treaties and the participation in the adoption of future treaties of the people, at least through the legislative branches of government.

The second resolution, presented by Miss Emily Balch, of Wellesley College, opposed the transfer of territory from one nation to another without consent of the inhabitants. As amended and adopted this resolution recommended recognition of the right of peoples to self-government, and demanded a democratic form of government for every nation.

Large quantities of pamphlets dealing with conditions in Poland were distributed among the delegates. This aroused some feeling on the part of women who characterized it as anti-Russian propaganda, emanating from German sources. Dr. Sofia Golinska, of Munich, and Emily Napieralski, of Chicago, made speeches in support of the movement for the freedom of the Poles. References also were made to the political position of Jews and Finns in Russia.

CARNEGIE GIVES \$2,700,000.

Two Pittsburgh Institutions Are Founded By His Bequest.

Pittsburgh.—It was announced at the Founders' Day exercises at the Carnegie Institute that Andrew Carnegie had given \$2,700,000 more to the establishment and the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The latest gift, of which \$1,200,000 is for new buildings and \$1,500,000 for endowment, is to be paid in 1915 and 1916. Mr. Carnegie's donations to the two institutions which he founded now total \$27,000,000.

OIL-BURNING DESTROYER.

Wadsworth the First Of New Type Launched In U. S.

Bath, Me.—The torpedo-boat destroyer Wadsworth, the first in this country to be driven entirely through gears, was launched at the yard of the Bath Iron Works. The Wadsworth is 315 feet long and has a contract speed of 30 knots an hour. She will burn fuel oil. The craft will be equipped with four-inch guns and four torpedo tubes.

30 TO 40 INJURED IN WRECK.

Lake Shore Electric Cars Collide and Burn In Ohio.

Fremont, Ohio.—Between 30 and 40 persons were injured, one probably fatally, when two interurban cars on the Lake Shore Electric Railroad collided near here. Fire broke out in the wreckage immediately after the crash and both cars were burned.

CIGARETTE COSTS \$100,000.

Starts Destructive Blaze in Michigan Village.

Bay City, Mich.—The village of Hillman, in Montmorency county, was almost wholly destroyed by fire. The blaze started in the town hall, presumably from a lighted cigarette. Reports said the property damage would reach \$100,000.

NO RECOGNITION OF CARRANZA NEAR

Bryan Denies Subject is Being Formerly Considered.

SITUATION STILL MUDDLED

Views Of First Chief Presented Unofficially, But Not For Expression Of Opinion Or With Any View Toward Recognition.

Washington.—Recognition of any of the factions in Mexico during the present uncertain state of affairs is not contemplated by the United States government, according to expressions by high officials.

Secretary Bryan told inquirers that the subject of recognition had not reached the point of formal consideration. Persons close to the White House said President Wilson intended to study the question very carefully before committing the American government to a recognition of any of the elements in the field, and that he did not propose to take any action until the military situation in Mexico clarified itself.

Published reports that a statement to be issued by General Carranza covering his intentions and program had been drafted on suggestion from the Washington administration and was now before Secretary Bryan and President Wilson, were met with the explanation that what purported to be the views of the First Chief had been presented unofficially to the State Department, but "had not been submitted for an expression of opinion or with any view toward recognition."

"We haven't been asked," said Mr. Bryan, "to take the matter up, and we have nothing before us that we would regard as sufficient to raise the subject of recognition."

Richard H. Cole, of Los Angeles, Cal., a personal friend of General Carranza, who recently has been active in his behalf in Washington, called on Secretary Bryan but declined to disclose the object of his visit. It is known, however, that he has been assisting the Carranza agency here in its efforts to pave the way for the opening of diplomatic relations with the Washington government.

The principle under which the United States government would be guided in dealing with the subject of recognition have been impressed from time to time on Generals Villa, Carranza, Gutierrez and others who have been at the head of important elements in the Mexican situation. Until there is evidence of an agreement among all the principal leaders the general belief in Washington is that recognition will be withheld.

IT'S NOW GAILLARD CUT.

Culebra's Name Changed To Honor Late Canal Official.

Washington.—President Wilson signed an executive order changing the name of Culebra Cut, in the Panama Canal, to Gaillard Cut in honor of the late Col. D. D. Gaillard, who died from disease contracted while a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission.

FOOTBALL STAR SUICIDE.

Oscar Parchman Shoots Himself At Fort Smith.

Fort Smith, Ark.—Oscar Parchman, 26 years old, former star halfback of the University of Arkansas football team, committed suicide by shooting, at the home of his father, Dr. W. L. Parchman, a wealthy resident of Van Buren, Ark. Relatives say they are unable to assign a cause.

CARSON C. PECK DEAD.

President Of Brooklyn Times and Manager Of Woolworth Co.

New York.—Carson C. Peck, president of the Brooklyn Times Company and vice-president and general manager of the Woolworth Company, died at his home in Brooklyn of diabetes.

U-5 TORPEDOES FRENCH CRUISER

Austrian Submarine Sinks Leon Gambetta.

ALL HER OFFICERS PERISH

Destroyed Vessel One Of Three On Watch To Prevent Enemy Undersea Craft From Reaching the Dardanelles.

Brindisi, Italy.—The French armored cruiser Leon Gambetta, commanded by Rear Admiral Fenet, was torpedoed twice by the Austrian submarine U-5 in the Strait of Otranto. Ten minutes after a terrific interior explosion the vessel sank with 552 of her crew of 714.

The explosion flooded the engine rooms and put the wireless out of commission, preventing quick calls for aid.

Most of the crew, asleep in their berths, had no chance to escape. Many were thrown clear of the ship by the explosion, and the few who were saved clung to pieces of wreckage until picked up.

Admiral Suicide.

Officers on the bridge with Rear Admiral Fenet begged him to jump, but he refused and as the cruiser went down shot himself dead.

All the officers remained at their posts and went down with their ship. Eleven under-officers and 151 members of the crew were rescued.

The first report of the destruction of the Leon Gambetta reached the sea on duty at the semaphore station at Cape Santa Maria Leuca. They at once gave the alarm and vessels started out from Brindisi, Taranto, Otranto and Bari. The water was icy cold, and nearly all those who were picked up were unconscious from exposure.

Survivors Describe Disaster.

From survivors who were able to talk details of the disaster were learned. The Leon Gambetta, with other French warships stationed at the island of Corfu, had been watching the strait of Otranto since the operations began against the Dardanelles to prevent any Austrian submarine escaping from the Adriatic, at the head of which is Pola, the Austrian naval base. The Leon Gambetta had parted company with the French cruiser Jules Ferry on Monday night to co-operate with other French ships to the west.

When the midnight call was made the warship was about 20 miles from Cape Santa Maria Leuca, and the look-out could distinctly see the lights of the coast. Nothing appeared on the horizon.

Two Explosions.

Suddenly there was a deafening roar and the cruiser seemed to leap out of the sea. No sooner had it settled back than it was followed by another, more terrific than the first. Realizing they had been torpedoed, the officers scanned the surface of the sea, but there was no sign of periscope. The U-5, after delivering her death-dealing blows, had quickly submerged and hurried away.

CANADA TO SEND 150,000.

But Will Exceed Number If Kitchener Needs Them.

Ottawa, Ont.—Though there has been no official announcement as to the number of men Canada will send to swell the ranks of the Allies, it is understood that according to present plans 150,000 men will be sent to the firing line, and more if Lord Kitchener needs them. Instead of sending the men over in batches as reinforcements when required, the third and fourth contingents, it is stated, will be mobilized and sent forward earlier than was at first intended.

WILSON AS ARBITRATOR.

Named In Proposed Treaty Between China and the Netherlands.

Washington.—Minister Van Rappard, of the Netherlands, informed Secretary Bryan that his government and China are negotiating an arbitration treaty which contains a provision naming the President of the United States as umpire. The treaty has not been signed and the Netherlands minister sought information as to the probability of the President of the United States accepting the proposed designation.

BARRED SOLDIER; FINED \$10.

Government Takes Action Against Dancing Master.

Washington.—A long series of alleged discriminations against soldiers and sailors at public amusement places in Washington culminated in a police court trial, in which the owner of a dancing school was fined \$10 because he refused to admit a trooper in uniform from Fort Myer. Secretaries Garrison and Daniels have taken an active part in prosecuting those who discriminate against the uniform of the United States.

RIDER AGENTS WANTED

IN EACH TOWN and district to ride and exhibit a sample Latest Model "Ranger" bicycle furnished by us. Our Rider Agents everywhere are making money fast. Write for full particulars and special offer at once. NO MONEY REQUIRED. We will pay you \$10.00 per week for every bicycle you sell. We ship to anyone anywhere in the U. S. We furnish the highest grade bicycle ship it back to us at our expense and you will not be out one cent. We furnish the highest grade bicycle ship it back to us at our expense and you will not be out one cent. We furnish the highest grade bicycle ship it back to us at our expense and you will not be out one cent. **FACTORY PRICES** We furnish the highest grade bicycle ship it back to us at our expense and you will not be out one cent. **YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED** when you receive our beautiful catalogues. The wonderfully low prices we can make you this year. We are satisfied with \$1.00 profit on every bicycle sold. **BICYCLE DEALERS**, you can sell our bicycles under your own name at double our prices. Orders filled the day received. **SECOND HAND BICYCLES**. We do not require handlebar second hand bicycles. **COASTER BRAKES**, single wheels, imported roller chains and pedals, pumps and equipment of all kinds at half the regular retail prices.

\$10.00 Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof Self-healing Tires **\$4.80** A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY

These we will sell you a sample pair for \$4.80 (cash with order \$4.80).

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES You send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and we will send you a sample pair for \$4.80 (cash with order \$4.80).

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never comes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing air to escape. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of this specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is \$10.00 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We will ship C. O. D. on approval. You do not need to pay a cent until you examine and find them strictly as represented.

We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.55 per pair) if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. You run no risk in sending us an order as the tires are returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. If you order them you will have them at any price you wish. We will be glad to send you a trial order at a special price. We will be glad to send you a trial order at a special price. We will be glad to send you a trial order at a special price.

IF YOU NEED TIRES don't buy any kind at any price until you have seen our tires. We will be glad to send you a trial order at a special price. We will be glad to send you a trial order at a special price. We will be glad to send you a trial order at a special price.

DO NOT WAIT but write us a postal today. **DO NOT THINK OF BUYING** a bicycle or a pair of tires from any one until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It costs only a postal to learn everything. Write us NOW.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

STATE LAW MAKERS

Road Bills in the Senate.

Harrisburg.—Initial efforts of State Highway Commissioner Cunningham to make possible the re-organization of his department by legislation were made, when Senator Sprout introduced two bills in the State Senate at the Commissioner's request, one to permit the adjustment of his force of assistants and the other fixing the width of sidewalks along public roads.

Under the present law the Commissioner is compelled to appoint fifty district superintendents. The Sprout bill amends this to read that the Commissioner "may" appoint superintendents not to exceed fifty. This will allow the Commissioner to appoint less than fifty if he believes the full number is not necessary. Also the present law fixes the number and salaries of many other employees. The amendments change this to allow the Commissioner to appoint and fix the salaries of various employees.

If the bill passes, the Commissioner will be permitted to reduce or enlarge the force of employees, also to fix their salaries at amounts he deems sufficient. There are some employees whom the Commissioner believes are not receiving enough salary and others whom he believes are receiving too much. Under the amendments he will be able to adjust this. The bill has the endorsement of Governor Brumbaugh.

The second bill establishing the width of sidewalks in townships, provides that they must be constructed in accordance with the bill. They are as follows:

On highways thirty feet wide, sidewalk must be three feet wide; highways thirty-three feet, sidewalks four and one-half feet; highways thirty-five feet, sidewalks four feet; highways forty feet, sidewalks seven feet; highways fifty feet, sidewalks twelve feet; highways sixty feet, sidewalks fifteen feet; highways seventy feet, sidewalks twenty feet; highways intermediate in width between widths fixed, sidewalks must leave not less than twenty-four feet roadway.

Commissioner Cunningham named W. R. Wolfinger, of Cheltenham Township, Montgomery county, as engineer in charge of road work in Franklin, Adams, Fulton and Cumberland counties to succeed L. W. Francis, of Duquesne.

J. C. McCardell, of Cumberland county, was appointed superintendent of highways of Dauphin county to succeed Charles P. Walter.

Various delegations visited Commissioner Cunningham on the roads question. One of the delegations was from Montgomery county. The members of the delegation were asking for the betterment of highways leading into Lansdale. The Commissioner assured them that the Governor's program would be worked out in its entirety.

Bills Passed By Senate. Providing that life insurance policies shall be exempt from claims of creditors.

Providing that where a candidate for Mayor or Councilman in third-class cities receives fifty-one per cent. of the vote cast for the office at a primary election and which is more than half of the total vote cast at the primary, he shall be the only candidate to go on the ballot at the succeeding election.

Appropriating \$85,000 to the State Hospital in Coal Township.

Appropriating to the People's Co-operative Hospital, Sayre, \$3,000.

Bills Passed By House. Defining public utilities and providing for submission of question of sale or lease to voters.

Validating acts of corporations before recording of charters.

Regulating bonds of tax collectors and payment of premiums in boroughs and townships.

Duntley Pneumatic Combination Sweeper

1915 SPECIAL

The Durable, Dependable, Sweepers with the new easy running metal nozzle. A tremendous improvement originated by Duntley. This sweeper with its strong suction and efficient brush will clean your rugs and carpets all the way through and thoroughly. It's easy and the dirt you get will surprise you.

Drop us a card for full information. AGENTS WANTED

DUNTLEY PNEUMATIC SWEEPER COMPANY

6501-6 State Street Chicago, Ill.

Creating a commission to revise and amend the penal laws and laws pertaining to juvenile offenders.

To prevent fraud and deceit in the sale of fruits, vegetables, seeds, plants and trees.

House bill fixing the salary of Associate Judges at \$5 a day with a minimum salary of \$600 a year.

Authorizing the Governor to appoint a commission of seven to purchase the site of Fort Augusta, in Sunbury.

Authorizing township school districts which entirely surround a city or borough to acquire land in such city or borough.

Prohibiting a building and loan association to lend more than \$6,000 on one building unless the mortgage is a first lien, and also prohibiting building associations to join in loaning more than \$24,000 on one building unless the mortgage is a first lien.

House bill amending the Act defining commodities so as to change the weight or measure of certain commodities.

Authorizing electric light, heat and power corporations to purchase the securities of other corporations organized for the purpose of supplying, storing or transporting water.

Authorizing the sale by the city of Philadelphia of its bonds to the Sinking Fund Commissioners without advertising in certain cases.

Creating a Consolidated Loan Fund in Philadelphia.

Making attorneys who have had one year's practice at law eligible to the office of District Attorney. The present law reads two years. This bill was defeated yesterday and reconsidered last night.

Defining public utilities and providing for submission of question of sale or lease to voters.

Validating acts of corporations before recording of charters.

Regulating bonds of tax collectors and payment of premiums in boroughs and townships.

HIS LOVE STORY

MARIE VAN VORST

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Le Comte de Sabron, captain of French cavalry, takes to his quarters to raise by hand a motherless Irish terrier pup, and names it Pitchoune. He dines with the Marquis d'Escignac and meets Miss Julia Redmond, American heiress, who sings for him an English ballad that lingers in his memory. Sabron is ordered to Algeria, but is not allowed to take servants or dogs. Miss Redmond offers to take care of the dog during his master's absence, but Pitchoune, homesick for his master, runs away from her. The Marquis plans to marry Julia to the Duc de Tremont. Unknown to Sabron, Pitchoune follows him to Algeria. Dog and master meet and Sabron gets permission from the war minister to keep his dog with him.

CHAPTER XI.

A Sacred Trust.

His eyes had grown accustomed to the glare of the beautiful sands, but his sense of beauty was never satisfied with looking at the desert picture and drinking in the glory and the loveliness of the melancholy waste. Standing in the door of his tent in fatigue uniform, he said to Pitchoune:

"I could be perfectly happy here if I were not alone."

Pitchoune barked. He had not grown accustomed to the desert. He hated it. It slipped away from under his little feet; he could not run on it with any comfort. He spent his days idly in his master's tent or royally perched on a camel, crouching close to Sabron's man servant when they went on caravan explorations.

"Yes," said Sabron, "if I were not alone. I don't mean you, mon vieux. You are a great deal, but you really don't count, you know."

Before his eyes the sands were as pink as countless rose leaves. To Sabron they were as fragrant as flowers.

The peculiar incense-like odor that hovers above the desert when the sun declines was to him the most delicious thing he had ever inhaled. All the west was as red as fire. The day had been hot and there came up the cool breeze that would give them a delicious night. Overhead, one by one, he watched the blossoming out of the great stars; each one hung above his lonely tent like a bridal flower in a veil of blue. On all sides, like white petals on the desert face, were the tents of his men and his officers, and from the encampment came the hum of military life, yet the silence to him was profound. He had only to order his stallion saddled and to ride away for a little distance in order to be alone with the absolute stillness.

This he often did and took his thoughts with him and came back to his tent more conscious of his solitude every night of his life.

There had been much looting of caravans in the region by brigands, and his business was that of sentinel for the commerce of the plains. Thieving and rapacious tribes were under his eye and his care. Tonight, as he stood looking toward the west into the glow, shading his eyes with his hand, he saw coming toward them what he knew to be a caravan from Algeria. His ordonnance was a native soldier, one of the desert tribes, black as ink, and scarcely more childlike than Brunet and presumably as devoted.

"Mustapha," Sabron ordered, "fetch me out a lounge chair." He spoke in French and pointed, for the man understood imperfectly and Sabron did not yet speak Arabic.

He threw himself down, lighted a fresh cigarette, dragged Pitchoune by the nap of his neck up to his lap, and the two sat watching the caravan slowly grow into individuals of camels and riders and finally mass itself in shadow within some four or five hundred yards of the encampment.

The sentinels and the soldiers began to gather and Sabron saw a single footman making his way toward the camp.

"Go," he said to Mustapha, "and see what message the fellow brings to the regiment."

Mustapha went, and after a little returned, followed by the man himself, a black-bearded, half-naked Bedouin, swathed in dust-colored burnoose and carrying a bag.

He bowed to Captain de Sabron and extended the leather bag. On the outside of the leather there was a ticket pasted, which read:

"The Post for the — Squadron of Cavalry—"

Sabron added mentally:

"—wherever it may happen to be!"

He ordered bakshish given to the man and sent him off. Then he opened the French mail. He was not more than three hundred miles from Algiers. It had taken him a long time to work down to Dirbal, however, and they had had some hardships. He felt a million miles away. The look of the primitive mail bag and the knowledge of how far it had traveled to find the people to whom these letters were addressed made his hands reverent as he unfurled the sealed labels. He looked at the letters through, returned the bag to Mustapha and sent him off to distribute the post.

Then, for the light was bad, brilliant though the night might be, he went into his tent with his own mail. On his dressing table was a small illumination consisting of a fat candle set in a glass case. The mosquitoes

and flies were thick around it. Pitchoune followed him and lay down on a rush mat by the side of Sabron's military bed, while the soldier read his letter.

Monsieur—
I regret more than ever that I cannot write your language perfectly. But even in my own I could not find any word to express how badly I feel over something which has happened.

I took the best of care of Pitchoune. I thought I did, but I could not make him happy. He mourned terribly. He refused to go out, and one day I was so careless as to open the door for him and we have never seen him since. As far as I know he has not been found. Your man, Brunet, comes sometimes to see my maid, and he thinks he has been hurt and died in the woods.

Sabron glanced over to the mat where Pitchoune, stretched on his side, his forepaws wide, was breathing tranquilly in the heat.

We have heard rumors of a little dog who was seen running along the highway, miles from Tarascon, but of course that could not have been Pitchoune.

Sabron nodded. "It was, however, mon brave," he said to the terrier.

Not but what I think his little heart was brave enough and valiant enough to have followed you, but no dog could go so far without a better scent.

Sabron said: "It is one of the regrets of my life that you cannot tell us about it. How did you get the scent? How did you follow me?" Pitchoune did not stir, and Sabron's eyes returned to the page.

I do not think you will ever forgive us. You left us a trust and we did not guard it.

He put the letter down a moment, brushed some of the flies away from the candle and made the wick brighter. Mustapha came in, black as ebony, his woolly head bare. He stood as stiff as a ramrod and as black. In his childlike French he said:

"Monsieur le Lieutenant asks if Monsieur le Capitaine will come to play a game of carte in the mess tent?"

"No," said Sabron, without turning. "Not tonight." He went on with his letter:

... a sacred trust.

Half aloud he murmured: "I left a very sacred trust at the Chateau d'Escignac, Mademoiselle; but as no one knew anything about it there will be no question of guarding it, I dare say."

So I write you this letter to tell you about darling Pitchoune. I had grown to love him though he did not like me. I miss him terribly. . . . My aunt asks me to say that she hopes you had a fine crossing and that you will send us a tiger skin; but I am sure there are no tigers near Algiers. I say . . .

And Sabron did not know how long Miss Redmond's pen had hesitated in writing the closing lines:

I say I hope you will be successful and that although nothing can take the place of Pitchoune, you will find someone to make the desert less solitary.

Sincerely yours,
JULIA REDMOND.

When Sabron had read the letter several times he kissed it fervently and put it in his pocket next his heart.

"That," he said to Pitchoune, making the dog an unusual confidence, "that will keep me less lonely. At the same time it makes me more so. This is a paradox, mon vieux, which you cannot understand."

CHAPTER XII.

The News From Africa.

It took the better part of three evenings to answer her letter, and the writing of it gave Sabron a vast amount of pleasure and some tender sorrow. It made him feel at once so near to this lovely woman and at once so far away. In truth there is a great difference between a spahi on an African desert, and a young American heiress dreaming in her chintz-covered bedroom in a chateau in the Midi of France.

Notwithstanding, the young American heiress felt herself as much alone in her chintz-covered bedroom and as desolate, perhaps more so, than did Sabron in his tent. Julia Redmond felt, too, that she was surrounded by people hostile to her friend.

Sabron's letter told her of Pitchoune and was written as only the hand of a charming and imaginative Frenchman can write a letter. Also, his pent-up heart and his reserve made what he did say stronger than if perhaps he could have expressed it quite frankly.

Julia Redmond turned the sheets that told of Pitchoune's following his master, and colored with joy and pleasure as she read. She wiped away two tears at the end, where Sabron said:

Think of it, Mademoiselle, a little dog following his master with peace and plenty, from quiet and security, into the desert! And think what it means to have this little friend!

Julia Redmond reflected, was greatly touched and loved Pitchoune more than ever. She would have changed place with him gladly. It was an honor, a distinction to share a soldier's exile and to be his companion.

Then Sabron wrote, in closing words which she read and reread many, many times.

Mademoiselle, in this life many things follow us; certain of these follow us whether we will or not. Some things we are strong enough to forget, yet we do not forbid them. My little dog followed me; I had nothing to do with that. It was a question of fate. Something else has followed me as well. It is not a living thing, and yet it has all the qualities of vitality. It is a tune. From the moment I left the chateau the first night I had the joy of seeing you, Mademoiselle, the tune you sang became a companion to me and has followed me everywhere . . . followed me to my barracks, followed me across the sea, and here in my tent it keeps me company. I find that when I wake at night the melody sings to me; I find that when I mount my horse and ride with my men, when the desert's sands are shifted by my horse's feet, something sings in the sun and in the heat, something sings in the chase and in the pursuit, and in the nights, under the stars, the same air haunts me still.

I am glad you told me what the words mean, for I find them beautiful; the music in it would not be the same without the strength and form of the words. So it is, Mademoiselle, with life. Feelings and sentiments, passions and emotions, are like music. They are great and beautiful; they follow us, they are part of us, but they would be nothing—music would be nothing without form, by which we could make it audible—appealing not to our sense alone but to our souls!

And yet I must close my letter sending you only the tune; the words I cannot send you, yet believe me, they form part of everything I do or say.

Tomorrow, I understand from my men, we shall have some lively work to do. Whatever that work is you will hear of it through the papers. There is a little town near here called Dirbal, inhabited by a poor tribe whose lives have been made miserable by robbers and slave-dealers. It is the business of us watchers of the plains to protect them, and I believe we shall have a lively skirmish with the marauders. There is a congregation of tribes coming down from the north. When I go out with my people tomorrow it may be into danger, for in a wandering life like this, who can tell? I do not mean to be either morbid or sentimental. I only mean to be serious, Mademoiselle, and I find that I am becoming so serious that it will be best to close.

Adieu, Mademoiselle. When you look from your window on the Rhone Valley and see the peaceful fields of Tarascon, when you look on your peaceful gardens, perhaps your mind will travel farther and you will think of Africa. Do so if you can, perhaps tonight you will say the words only of the song before you go to sleep.

I am, Mademoiselle, faithfully yours,
CHARLES DE SABRON.

There was only one place for a letter such as that to rest, and it rested

on that gentle pillow for many days. It proved a heavy weight against Julia Redmond's heart. She could, indeed, speak the words of the song, and did, and they rose as a nightly prayer for a soldier on the plains; but she could not keep her mind and thoughts at rest. She was troubled and unhappy; she grew pale and thin; she pined more than Pitchoune had pined, and she, alas! could not break her chains and run away.

The Duc de Tremont was a constant guest at the house, but he found the American heiress a very capricious and uncertain lady, and Madame d'Escignac was severe with her niece.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bees to Fight Troops.

In the bush fighting in East Africa the Germans and their black troops placed hives of wild bees partially stupefied by smoke, under lids on each side of narrow tracks along which our troops must advance. Wires or cords lifted the lids when touched by the advancing troops, and swarms of infuriated bees, recovered from their temporary stupor, were let loose on the attackers. The failure of the attack at certain points is said to have been due as much to this onslaught of the "little people" as to the German rifles and machine-guns, many men being so horribly stung on the face or hands as to be temporarily blinded or rendered incapable of holding their weapons. Over one hundred stings are said to have been extracted from one of the men of the Royal North Lancashires.—London Mail.

The Coming Spirit.

"This war will go on and on," said Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who has given a two-hundred-and-fifty-thousand-dollar field hospital to the belligerents. "This war will go on and on," she repeated, sadly, "and the side that is getting the worst of it will display the spirit of little Willie."

"Little Willie's father, as he laid on the slipper, said:

"Willie, this hurts me more, far more, than it does you."

"Then keep it up," said little Willie, grinding his teeth. "Keep it up, dad. I can stand it."

AMERICAN TANKER SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Destruction of Steamer Attributed to Torpedo.

SHOCK FATAL TO CAPTAIN

The Captain of the Gulfight, Which Was Bound From Texas To Rouen, France, Dies Of Heart Failure As a Result of Shock.

London.—The American oil tank steamer Gulfight, which sailed from Port Arthur, Tex., April 10, for Rouen, France, was torpedoed at noon off the Scilly Islands, according to a dispatch received by the Central News Agency. The captain of the Gulfight died of heart failure as a result of shock. Two seamen jumped overboard and were drowned.

The other members of the crew were taken off by a patrol-boat and landed. The vessel was towed into Crow Sound and beached.

The Gulfight was a steel vessel of 3,202 tons net and was built at Camden, N. J., in 1914. She was owned by the Gulf Refining Company. The vessel was 383 feet long, 51 feet beam and 30 feet deep. She was equipped with wireless telegraphy apparatus.

A Naval Battle.

In naval engagements in the North Sea Saturday between German torpedo boats, submarines and British destroyers two of the former and one of the latter were sunk, according to the British Admiralty report, which says:

"A series of small affairs took place in the neighborhood of the Galloper and North Hinder Lightships on Saturday.

"During the forenoon H. M. destroyer Recruit was sunk by a submarine, 4 officers and 21 men being saved by the trawler Daisy.

"At 3 P. M. the trawler Colombia was attacked by two German torpedo boats, who approached her from the westward and commenced an action without hoisting their colors. The Colombia was sunk by a torpedo, only one deckhand being saved by the other trawlers.

"A division of British destroyers, comprising the Lefroy, Leonidas, Lawford and Lark, chased the two German vessels and after a brief running fight of about one hour sunk both.

"The British destroyers sustained no casualties.

"Two German officers and 44 men were rescued from the sea and made prisoners of war."

Half Of Crew Lost.

The destroyer Recruit was on patrol duty Saturday morning when the submarine sank her. According to details received here, she was struck amidships by the torpedo.

5,000 IN SUFFRAGE PARADE.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw Marches On Foot in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.—The second annual equal suffrage parade, in which about 5,000 women, men and children marched here, was a colorful procession in which many features held the interest of the big crowds that saw it. The parade formed in the vicinity of Independence Hall and marched through the business section of the city to a large up-town auditorium, where a big mass meeting was held.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Association for Woman Suffrage, refused the proffer of an automobile and insisted on marching afoot.

"UNCLE JOE'S" TOWN DRY.

So Free Busses Carry Residents Five Miles To Liquor.

Danville, Ill.—Danville was voted dry by the City Council in special meeting for the first time in the history of the city. The Council was called in special meeting to act on the renewal of licenses of 73 saloons. The action of the Council means that Danville will be without saloons for at least a year, until another expression of the people is had.

\$18,500 IN HEM OF SKIRT.

Mrs. J. B. Francis Arrested On Charge Of Smuggling.

San Francisco.—Jewels valued at \$18,500 were taken from the hem of Mrs. J. B. Francis' skirt. Treasury officials said after her arrest in the Hotel Stewart. She is charged with smuggling. The jewels, according to the authorities, were cut and uncut opals and sapphires. Mrs. Francis arrived Thursday from Australia.

BERLIN USES OXEN.

Order Prohibiting Their Use Rescinded and a Yoke Appears.

Berlin, via London.—Oxen may soon take the places in this city of many of the truck horses which have been requisitioned for military purposes. The police have abrogated the ordinance which prohibited their use in the city and the first yoke seen in the streets in many years appeared Saturday.

STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Latest Gleanings From All Over the State.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Reading Baptists Names Slatington For 1916—Magazine Writer a Suicide—Bolt Kills Woman "Fighting Fire."

At the closing session of the annual convention of the Reading Association, comprising churches in eastern Pennsylvania, in the First Church, at Reading, it was decided to hold the 1916 convention at Slatington, Pa. The following officers were elected: Moderator, Rev. H. H. Spayd, Minersville, Pa.; reading clerk, Rev. E. R. Allen, Easton, Pa.; assistant clerk, Rev. H. S. Rice, Easton, Pa.; corresponding secretary, Rev. J. Franklin Cropp, Reading; treasurer, A. F. Peters.

Another receivership growing out of the failure of the First National Bank of Uniontown made its appearance in court there, when receivers were appointed for Francis N. Semans, Jr., former assistant cashier of the bank. Semans gave his liability as \$516,000 and his assets as \$1,600,000. Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen appointed A. P. Austin, John M. Core and W. A. Stone.

Forest county which has been dry since last November when a fire nearly wiped out the town and destroyed the only licensed hotel in the county, is to become wet again. At the annual session of the License Court, at Tionesta, licenses were granted to two hotels in Tionesta, one in West Hickory and to a hotel in Marionville.

Modern evangelism and Billy Sunday, as its leading exponent, were scored at the session of the forty-third semi-annual convention of the Danville Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Adjacent States, at their convention in Selinsgrove.

Detectives William S. Roth and Charles Weiss, of Allentown, after a search of two months, arrested Michael Kupfer, of Coplay, in New York, for complicity in vandalism on Fairview Cemetery, Catasauqua, in which John Wagner is already imprisoned.

George Morganroth, aged twenty-eight years, a magazine writer, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart in the woods near a Rose Valley farmhouse, where he was staying in search of local color for his stories. Ill health was the cause.

Colonel Edward C. Shannon, the new commander of the Fourth Infantry, N. G. P., succeeding Colonel C. T. O'Neill, promoted to brigadier general, has moved the regimental headquarters from Allentown to his home town, Columbia.

The Sunbury business men warned the people of Sunbury of a counterfeit \$100 bill circulated by the hundreds in central Pennsylvania. It was also asserted that U. S. Secret Service men have been working on the matter, trying to ferret out the counterfeiters.

James R. Riddle, aged sixty-three, a farmer, of Clinton Township, died Sunday morning, and his wife, who was fifty-seven, died Monday. They were victims of pneumonia.

William L. Yingst, a young Allentown business man and musician, and Miss Florence Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoffman, were married by Rev. George E. Bowers.

Judge Groman made an order attaching a large part of Whitehall Township to the Hokendauqua election district which for years had 160 Republican voters and six Democrats.

The Allentown Trust Company added \$24,000 to its surplus fund, making it \$100,000, and elected E. E. Bastian, an active Lutheran layman, director.

While attempting to put out a brush fire in a field near her home, at Fisher, Mrs. Mary Grutuck, twenty-five, was struck by lightning and killed.

Amos H. Bassler, a carpenter, of Lancaster, ended his life by shooting. Ill health and inability to work prompted the deed.

Dorothea Backenstoe and Ruby Hirschman won the first and second prizes in the oratorical contest held by pupils of the Emmaus High School.

The Men's Bible Class Federation of Allentown adopted resolutions favoring Sunday closing, and appointed a committee to enforce the Blue Laws.

The barns of Phaon Fenstermacher, of Heidelberg, and Hiram Person, of Hanover, were burned in a thunderstorm that swept Lehigh county.

Charles Weinstein and Edward Dugan are in the Allentown jail on a charge of having stolen an auto from Louis Silberstein.

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CHARGE IN BOUNTY LAWS.

Some Radical Changes in the Laws Which Will Interest Local Hunters and Trappers.

A change in the bounty laws in this state went into effect on April 15th and among the changes of most interest to hunters and trappers of Centre county are the following:

Increasing the bounty on wild cats from \$4.00 to \$6.00; causing payment on red as well as on grey foxes, at \$2.00 each; reducing the bounty on weasels from \$2.00 to \$1.00; adding the mink to the bounty list, at \$1.00. The bounty on all noxious birds has been removed.

It will be necessary hereafter to appear before a justice of the peace, alderman or game protector when proposing bounty animals, as that authority has been removed from notary public and county commissioners. The law further requires that the whole hide of animals upon which bounty is paid be forwarded by the proper officer to the Bounties Department of the State Game Commission at Harrisburg, and after proper examination is made the ears will be clipped and the hide returned, together with the amount allowed by law.

May Pay for Veterans' Widows' Burial.

County commissioners may hereafter pay the sum of fifty dollars for the burial of widows of soldiers and sailors who served in any war in the United States, provided such widow leaves insufficient means for the defrayal of burial expenses. The act, approved April 15th, reads thus:

"Be it enacted, etc., that the county commissioners may cause to be buried the body of the widow of any person who served in the army or navy of the United States in any war in which the United States was engaged, which widow shall hereafter die in their county leaving insufficient means to defray her necessary burial expenses. The expense to the county for any such burial shall not exceed the sum of fifty dollars."

Progress of Grange Program

In Grange Academies, Saturday afternoon, the following program will be carried out by members of the Grange:

Mothers Day—A tribute to my mother. What can the boys and girls on the farm do to make it easier and more pleasant for mother. Opened by Mrs. D. L. Bariges. What has the Grange done for the women on the farm? Opened by Mrs. C. R. Neff. Give the biography of some famous women. Mary Whitman. A recitation about mother. Mrs. Mary Dauberman.

Marriage Licenses.

Leo J. Homan, Spring Mills
Alma E. Hettinger, Spring Mills
Ralph A. Brandt, Coburn
Jennie L. Overdorf, Jersey Shore
J. Clark Emerick, Bellefonte
Rose E. Howard, Bellefonte
Thomas F. Ward, Moshannon
Ellen B. Kerlin, Moshannon

Festival on Memorial Day.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold a festival in Grange Hall on the evening of Memorial Day. Ice cream, cake and strawberries will be served.

LOCALS

Alfred Crawford is attending Prof. W. R. Jones' summer school at Spring Mills.

Three quarters of an inch of rain fell Monday night and Tuesday. Warm weather is all that is necessary to work wonders with vegetation.

Millheim high school graduated a class of five at its commencement exercises Thursday evening of last week. The class was composed of the following: Adah E. Smith, Meda N. Bower, Martha G. Smith, Jacob Kessler and Fred O. Wolfe.

It is just April 6th, yet much of the corn crop in this section has been planted. Planting began in April. Farmers are fully a week ahead of the average time of planting and sowing, and from three to four weeks ahead of last year.

L. L. Smith, the "King" man, sold two of his high-class cars to Fred Krumrine and W. H. Baird of State College and will make the delivery this week, running the machines from Harrisburg. Mr. Smith also sold a Ford car to Moses Hurwitz, the clothing merchant, at the same place.

Mrs. Chas. D. Bartholomew, Miss Helen Bartholomew, and the Bartholomew children—Margaret and Elizabeth—returned from Philadelphia Tuesday morning where they spent ten days, a part of which time was spent in the Methodist hospital where Elizabeth underwent an operation for the eyes, while Margaret was operated upon for minor ailments. Both children stood the ordeal splendidly.

On Tuesday the Reporter was favored with a call from G. H. Thomas, Esq., of New York, of whom his acquaintances may expect to hear favorably from in the future. Mr. Thomas has been in New York for about a dozen years, and for four or more years was connected with a printing firm. Later he entered the New York University, a law school, from which he graduated with the degree of LL. B., and is now a member of the law firm of Somerville & Somerville. Mr. Thomas is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas, at Pottery Mills, and is now a guest at their home where he will remain for a few days.

DEATHS.

John Edward McClintock, a native of Pottery Mills, died at his home in Pinellas Park, Florida, Sunday, from a general breakdown resulting from over exertion. About two years ago he went to Florida and was interested in the development of Pinellas Park. Edward McClintock was a son of David R. McClintock, and was born at Pottery Mills thirty-nine years ago. At the age of fourteen years he moved with his parents to Tyrone where he has since made his home. For a number of years he was associated with the postoffice department, after which he became affiliated with the McClintock & Musser Confectionery company. He was united in marriage about twelve years ago to Miss Lillian Antes, who, with the following children, survives to mourn a loving husband and father's death: Anna, Margaret and Jack. He is also survived by his father and the following brothers and sisters: Emory E., J. Harry and Mrs. Rudolph Rhineschmidt, of Tyrone, and Mrs. M. H. Ake, of Altoona.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rebecca Schrader, sister of Rev. J. M. Bearick of Williamsburg, died at her home at Beavertown on Monday of last week, aged fifty-four years. Burial was made on Thursday at Beavertown, Rev. P. H. Stahl of the Lutheran church officiating. Surviving her are her husband, two sons, her mother and three brothers.

Mrs. Schrader was for nearly forty years a faithful member of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Beavertown and an active worker in the missionary and young people's societies of said congregation. She was the third of five children and the first to depart this life. Her loss is very keenly felt by the surviving ones.

Mrs. Susan Gephart died in the Bellefonte hospital Saturday morning, following childbirth, the child dying at the same time. Burial was made in the Salem cemetery at Penn Hall, Monday. Her husband and two children, living at Milesburg, survive. She was about forty years of age. In early life she made her home with the family of C. P. Long at Spring Mills and was known as Susan Musser.

Lecture Postponed.

On the first page of this issue appears an announcement of a lecture to be given by Dr. Holtz, on Thursday evening of next week. Owing to class day exercises by members of the graduating class on that night, it was necessary to postpone the lecture. No definite time has yet been set for Dr. Holtz's appearance.

REBERSBURG

Leroy, son of Lester Minnich, is at present ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Charles Bierly is having her dwelling house weather-boarded.

Mrs. Samuel Sheffer is on the sick list. Mrs. Harry Smull, who has been on the sick list for quite a time, is on a fair way to recovery.

Lloyd and Orvis Walker are this week building wire fences on their father's farm. They intend to put up about 200 rods.

Mrs. William Minnich and daughter, Mary, of State College are spending this week visiting at the home of her son, Lester.

George Miller put down a fine stretch of concrete walk along the front of his dwelling house and the adjoining lot.

S. W. Work is at present engaged at decorating and painting the interior of the Lutheran church at this place.

Some of our farmers have finished planting their corn while others say it is too cold and early to plant.

James Corman, an aged gentleman of this place, is failing in health, and at times is confined to his house.

Scott Stover and wife spent Sunday at Coburn where they visited Mrs. Stover's father who is seriously ill.

Mr. Kreamer of Millheim has been busily engaged the past week at this place with his stone-crushing outfit, crushing stones for different parties who contemplate building walks and drives.

At a depth of 800 feet the oil prospectors again met with another of the many breaks while operating on this shaft. The drills have been sent away and as soon as they are again put in shape the operators will resume their work.

Aaronsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mingle spent the Sabbath with their daughter living at Pottery Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stover and Miss Tammie Stover took an auto trip to Tusseyville on Sunday.

Mrs. Stevenson of Lock Haven spent a few days with her aunt, Maria Deshler, who is not improving in health at this writing.

Boyd Vonado and family spent the Sabbath with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hain of Sunbury spent a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse.

Harvey Corman and son, Harry, and Mrs. Harry Musser, all of Rebersburg, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Edith Weaver, on Saturday.

Miss Magdalena Weaver returned to the home of her mother, Wednesday of last week.

BOALSBURG.

Charles Fisher and family of Danville are visiting in Boalsburg.

Mrs. S. J. Wagner and son, Cyrus, spent Thursday at the county seat.

Mrs. A. P. Lee and daughter, Miss Tammie, spent a few days at Altoona.

Mrs. Minerva Fortney of New York City is visiting here.

Irvin Johnston of Crafton spent several days in town.

Miss Leona Wieland of Hellman Dale is visiting in this place.

Miss Edith Rishel is spending this week at Lemont where she is engaged at needle work.

The services held in the Reformed church on Sunday were well attended both morning and evening.

John Gingerich built several fine concrete walks at the S. E. Weber home last week.

John Patterson and Miss Maude Houtz are attending school at Spring Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sellers are now occupying the rooms vacated by Misses Woods and Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shirk and Mrs. Lawrence Runkle of Centre Hall spent an afternoon at Boalsburg.

Miss Mabel Myers spent last week in Altoona.

The civic club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Fisher on Friday evening.

Mrs. Adaline Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Snyder of State College spent Sunday afternoon at Boalsburg.

Miss Gertrude Kelchline of Pine Grove Mills attended services at Boalsburg on Sunday.

Rev. J. M. Marshman of State College will preach in the Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Joseph Myer, with his children from Axon, and their grandmother, Mrs. Wolf, of Wolfe Store, enjoyed an auto ride to Boalsburg Sunday afternoon.

Some necessary work was done about the Reformed church last week by the trustees and other members of the church. New hitching posts were put in, grading and cleaning the grounds, etc., which adds much to the appearance of the surroundings.

The annual meeting of the joint consistory of the Boalsburg Reformed church, was held on Saturday afternoon. Every congregation was represented. The annual settlement was made. Elder F. W. Myers of Pine Grove Mills was elected to accompany the pastor to the meeting of Classis at State College, the third week in May.

OFF FOR CALIFORNIA.

Miss Helen Woods and Miss Adelaide Holly, who spent a year at Boalsburg, departed on April 20th, spent sometime in eastern Pennsylvania and a week in New York City, sailing from there on the 1st of May, for San Diego, Cal., where they expect to build a house and make that their place of residence.

REV. STONEYCYPHER RESIGNS

Rev. J. I. Stoneycyphe, who has been pastor of the Lutheran church in this place for almost thirteen years, handed in his resignation recently. He preached his last sermon here Sunday, April 25th. He has accepted a call to Hughesville and they are going to their new home this week. The best wishes of their friends in this community go with them.

FUNERAL OF LEWIS THOMAS

The funeral of Lewis Thomas was held here on Monday forenoon. He had been in poor health for several years, and died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Orlanda Thomas, at Shingletown, Friday morning. He had spent the greater part of his life in the western states and foreign countries, but since the death of his father, about eight years ago, he and his mother lived together in the old home. His age was sixty years. Rev. J. K. Reilly of State College conducted the service.

Spring Mills.

Andrew Rote was a Bellefonte visitor last week.

Mrs. C. E. Royer is spending part of this week in Centre Hall.

Roland Genzel and family of Altoona spent Sunday with friends.

Edward Grenoble and family of Lamar visited at the home of Foster Adams, Saturday and Sunday.

Perry Kline's sale on Saturday was attended by a large crowd of people and everything brought good prices.

Eugene Allison, wife and little daughter, of Renovo, visited for a few days at the H. M. Allison home.

The new landlord of the hotel, A. W. Rockenbrod, and wife of Lancaster spent Saturday at G. C. King's home.

Jasper Wagner and daughters were to Millin county for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Kate Faust is adding to and repairing her home where Cleveland Gentzel lives.

The death of Rosie, wife of Jacob McCool, has cast a gloom of sadness over the community. She was loved and respected by all who knew her.

Rev. Homer Kerr, who was pastor of the Presbyterian church twenty-five years ago, occupied the pulpit on Saturday afternoon and greeted the few of his many members who are left.

The body of Mrs. Susan Gephart of Millburg was brought here on Monday morning and taken to the Salem cemetery for burial. She was known here before her marriage as Susan Musser and had her home with the family of C. P. Long.

A TRIP TO THE SOUTHLAND.

(Continued from first page.)

ing a tonnage of over 5,000 tons, rocked violently. Nearly all the ladies became sea sick. We had a passenger list of 72 but only a few were at the breakfast table the next morning. The next day the wind abated and we had pleasant sailing, arriving at Havana at 3:30, April 16th. We were examined by the port physician and one of our party was ordered to leave the ship and go into the city with distinct orders to return before sunset. The next day after sunrise we were again permitted to land. We saw where Columbus landed on the island, stood under the tree where he is said to have preached to the natives and were shown the place where his coffin rested for several hundred years before it was finally taken to Spain.

We hired an auto and went out into the country for a 40-mile drive. We saw whole fields of pine apples. They are planted like we plant cabbage—in rows about three feet apart. They grow from 1 1/2 to 2 feet high; each stalk produces one pine apple then dies. The banana is farmed in much the same way. The plant grows from 5 to 7 feet high and each plant produces one bunch of bananas and then dies; around the old dead stalk are a number of small suckers—these are planted for the succeeding crop. Bananas are planted any time during the year. It takes about 8 months to produce a crop. You may see ripe bananas in some patch, blossoms in another, and small plants in a third. The bananas that ripen on the stalk are much sweeter and pleasanter to the taste than those taken off while green, to ship.

(To be Continued)

COBURN

From last week.

W. C. Krader and family spent Sunday at Pine Grove.

Mrs. J. D. Mark from Millburg spent Sunday among friends at this place.

N. F. Braucht and family from Dewart spent a few days among friends.

Luther Weaver and family spent Sunday at the home of W. T. Cornman.

Ralph Kerstetter spent Sunday at Millburg.

W. H. Musser and family from Fiedler spent Sunday at the home of J. P. Rishel.

Jesse M. Houtz left for Harrisburg where he expects to stay a few weeks.

J. E. Harter sold his store to Mr. Anderson from Mercer county. He will take possession this week.

Chas. R. Meek, the state forester,

has a lot of men planting trees on state land. He expects to plant over one hundred thousand.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Luse spent Sunday at Centre Hill with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Bille.

Mrs. Thomas Kaler spent a few days at Dornis and Wehman.

L. H. Stover is sporting a new Ford.

The Philadelphia Record.

If you live within one hundred miles of Philadelphia you live in "Philadelphia Record" territory just as surely as if you resided within reach of the shadow of Billy Penn on top of the City Hall. That is to say that "The Philadelphia Record" has its eye on what is going on in all the communities in which you are particularly interested. You can get a circumscribed view of your immediate surroundings from a neighboring hill-top. You can see a little farther from a captive balloon. Through the columns of "The Philadelphia Record," however, you can get a bird's-eye view of a thousand or more of cities, towns and villages in four thickly populated States.

"The Sunday Record" is a bigger and better daily "Record," with magazine and comic supplements and a still greater volume and variety of reading matter for leisure hours. The daily and Sunday issues of "The Philadelphia Record" ought to be in every home in their territory, not to supplant, but to supplement, the excellent local papers with which this part of the country abounds.

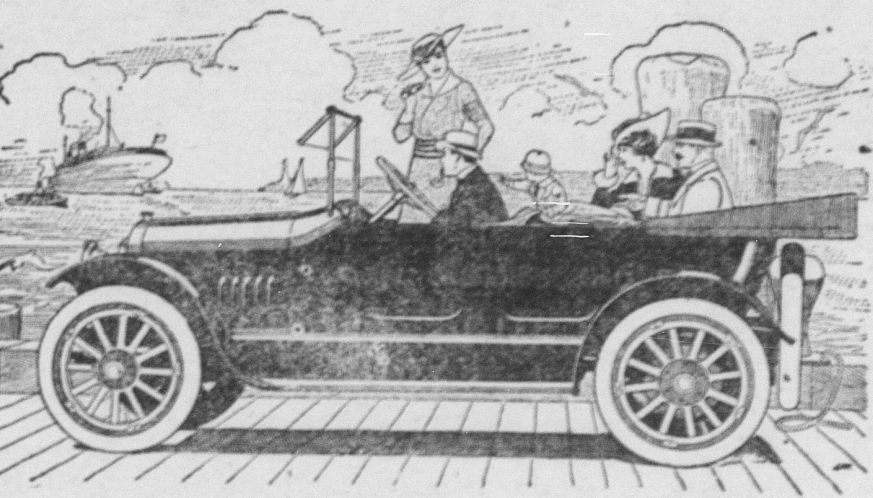
See me for best prices on all sizes of WATER PIPES -also- PUMPS and REPAIRS

Everything in the Plumbing Line—bathroom fixtures, etc., at lowest prices.

S. J. ROWE
Centre Hall, Pa.

The Centre Reporter \$1.50 per year, strictly in advance.

KING



L. L. SMITH, Dealer
CENTRE HALL, PA.

A demonstration will convince you of its superior qualities—a car with few equals at the price. Call Bell phone.

Spring Work on the Big Farm

—or on the small farm for that matter, is made easy when you can place absolute confidence in your machinery. To do the work well and relieve the farmer of all unnecessary trouble and worry are the things which count most in machinery for the farm.

You Can't Go Wrong in Buying any of these Machines for Your Farm

Syracuse Walking and Riding Plows, and Oliver Plows.

Lever Spring Tootn Harrows, Spike Harrows, Perry Harrows, Imperial and Johnson single and double Disc Harrows.

Steel and Wood Drum Land Rollers.

Single and double Clod Crushers, Black Hawk Corn Planter,

with or without fertilizer attachment.

Albright spring tooth and spring shovel Cultivator, Buckeye high and low wheel Cultivators.

Missouri Grain Drill.

Johnston Mowers, Rakes, Combined Side Rake and Tedder.

Lancaster Side Rake.

Gearless, Hocking Valley, John Deer and Dain Hay Loaders.

Johnston Binders.

New Idea, Nisco and John Deer Manure Spreaders.

Frost King Gasoline Engines

New Stoughton Wagons—a lot of them just received.

Farm Barrows, garden Barrows, lime and stone Barrows.

Corn Shellers.

—And anything in the machine line you want we have or will get for you.

CAR WIRE FENCING—Barbed Wire, Smooth Wire, Woven Wire and Lawn Fence. All sizes of staples and nails.

ROOFING

Steel and Asphalt

CEMENT

A carload just received

BRICK, SAND

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Seeds—The Purest Varieties of Clover and Alsike Seeds—Seeds

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For the Toilet

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

To keep the hands white, the head free from dandruff and the complexion clear.

Beautifies

(All Druggists.)
Contains 30% Pure Sulphur.
Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c

LADIES!!

USE GILBERT'S
JEWEL TALCUM POWDER

The Talcum of Quality, for refined people. For the face, neck, and décolleté; Powder of velvety fineness.

In Glass Jars—15c. and 25c.

Sold by all dealers.

MADE BY
GILBERT BROS., & CO.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Doubtful Assurances.

"Do you think they approved of my Easter sermon?" asked one of our well-known ministers.

"Yes, I think so," replied his wife; "they were all nodding."

REMARKABLE LETTER FROM A WELL KNOWN WASHINGTON DRUGGIST.
In reference to **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**, for chills and fever and all malarial diseases. "Within the last five months I have sold 3,000 bottles of **Lydia E. Pinkham's** Compound. My customers speak very well of it. Henry Evans, 322 7th St., N.W., Washington, D.C." **Lydia E. Pinkham's** Compound 50 cents all druggists, or by Parcel Post, prepaid, from Klossowski & Co., Washington, D.C.

Work of Torpedoes.

Torpedoes cost over \$5,000 each; consequently they are not discharged on less than a fair chance of hitting the object aimed at. So far the vessels hit by torpedoes have been stationary or only moving slowly; but it is probable that as the crews of submarines become more expert they will be able to hit a warship occasionally when she is moving at a high speed.

Satan and the Cerulean Deep.

"I'm in a quandary."
"What about?"
"I have two invitations to dinner, and I can't decide—"
"Which one to accept?"
"No, which one to refuse. One is to a home where a young lady has just come home from a piano conservatory, and the other is where a five-year-old boy knows a lot of recitations."—Farm Life.

Decorated With One When He Left.
"Uh-wee, yo' honah," explained Brother Stimmerjohn, "de gen'leman come to mub house and 'gunter norate loud and coa's 'bout fou' dollahs, and—"

"Oh, he had a bill, did he?"
"Nussah! He never had no bill when he come dar—he des had a common ev'ryday nose. But—uh-yaw! haw! haw! haw!—yo' ortuh seed it when he left; sassah, yo' deas ortuh seed it!"—Kansas City Star.

Varied Program.

The women of a town down the state recently organized a literary club, and for a while everything was lovely.

"Louise," asked the husband of one of the members upon her return home from one of the meetings, "what was the topic under discussion by the club this afternoon?"

Louise couldn't just remember at first. Finally, however, she exclaimed: "Now I recollect! We discussed that brazen-looking hussy that's just moved in across the street and Nietzsche."

IN A SHADOW

Tea Drinker Feared Paralysis.

Steady use of either tea or coffee often produces alarming symptoms, as the poison (caffeine) contained in these beverages acts with more potency in some persons than in others. "I was never a coffee drinker," writes an ill woman, "but a tea drinker. I was very nervous, had frequent spells of sick headache and heart trouble, and was subject at times to severe attacks of bilious colic."

"No end of sleepless nights—would have spells at night when my right side would get numb and tingle like a thousand needles were pricking my flesh. At times I could hardly put my tongue out of my mouth and my right eye and ear were affected."

"The doctors told me to quit using tea, but I thought I could not live without it—that it was my only stay. I had been a tea drinker for twenty-five years; was under the doctor's care for fifteen."

"About six months ago, I finally quit tea and commenced to drink Postum. I have never had one spell of sick-headache since and only one light attack of bilious colic. Have quit having those numb spells at night, sleep well and my heart is getting stronger all the time."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled, 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly, 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

SCARCITY OF PLAYERS

Growth of Big Cities Shrinks Crop of Youngsters.

Ball Fields of Ample Size, Within Walking Distance, Decrease as Rush of Building Begins to Swallow Up Vacant Lots.

One reason for the scarcity of classy young ball players, men good enough to shine in the major league, is the growth of the great cities. Considering the fact that baseball enthusiasm grows with the expansion of the big burghs, and that the attendance has increased with the rise in population, this statement may look fantastic or impossible. Nevertheless, it is true, and unless the colleges or the farms begin to replenish the supply there will be a serious shortage in high-grade ball players within the next few years. You cannot have ball players unless you have a place to play them. And with the great cities expanding and incessantly bulging out their lines of settlement, where do the ball yards go?

Take Chicago for an example. A few years ago there were ball fields of ample size within walking distance for everybody. Huge vacant lots were abundant in every direction. On Saturdays and Sundays these lots were black with spectators, crowded so close that every foul tip copped some one in the countenance. The City league had several fine ball parks and did a prosperous business, even after the National league started Sunday games. Then the rush of building began to swallow up the lots. One by one the parks were seized; the lots passed out of existence by the dozen. A few more years and the amateurs could find room only by taking car rides of such length that they lost the whole day going and returning.

The big leagues, even if their parks are some distance out, draw the people who have leisure to go a few miles and spend an afternoon. The young amateurs cannot take the time—many of them cannot spend the car fare. In every city the story is the same—the march of population, the spread of building operations, has killed off the amateur game by removing the available spots whereon the amateurs could caper. And what does this mean for the future supply of the players?

RUDOLPH HAS ONE WEAKNESS

Boston Pitcher Is Very Sensitive About Bald Head and Imagines He's Growing Hair There.

Dick Rudolph, who is one of those Boston pitching persons, is absolutely certain that he can do what John D. Rockefeller and millions of other fellows have failed to do; in fact (he says) he's already doing it.

Growing to be more explicit, says he is growing hair on a bald dome—on his own bald dome. And if you don't believe it, Dick will let you look at his head. He permitted us a look.

When told that it didn't look any different than it did last summer, Dick got rather peevish.

"Don't, hey?" he snapped. "Well, lemme tell you that there's about eighty more hairs on my head than there was before I began using that treatment."

Dick, as very few people know, is bald-headed—very, very bald-headed. That's the main reason that you rarely see pictures of Dick that are minus a head covering. He's sensitive about that lack of hair, too.

Asked what the treatment consisted of, Dick replied:

"Well, it's a secret prescription. But it's a lu-lu. Friend of mine—a barber up in the Bronx—mixes it up. He told me to try it, but I was sore on trying hair restorers. I told him to go to blazes with his dope, but he kept on insisting that I use it and give it a two months' trial."

"Well, I finally took a whiff at it. I've been using the stuff for two



Dick Rudolph of Boston Braves.

months and darned if it ain't got a lot of new hair. See 'em?"

Once again Dick lifted his lid, poked his dome at his friends for inspection.

"Sorry, Dick, but—"

"You're blind—that what's wrong with you. You're well qualified for an umpire's job."

And then Dick wheeled on his heel and started in pursuit of some sympathetic person who would assist him in kidding himself that he is contracting a new growth of wool.

PLAYER-MANAGER OF BROOKLYN FED CLUB



Lee Magee, Youngest Leader in Major Leagues.

Lee Magee, whose proper name is Leopold Hoernschmeyer, manager of the Brooklyn Federals, is the youngest team leader in the major leagues. He was born in Cincinnati, O., June 4, 1880. Magee is of that type known as a smart ball player and a winning one, too. He has been in the major leagues only four years, but in that time he was one man in the Cardinal ranks who stood out as a persevering player, no matter what the score, or the standing of that team in the National league race.

Magee is a member of the Typographical union, and until he went around the world with the McGraw tourists, in the winter of 1913-14, he set type in the off-season.

Last winter he was active in rounding up players to strengthen the Brooklyn Tip Tops and spreading the winning spirit to the athletes already under contract.

BASEBALL NOTES

Manager Birmingham of the Cleveland Indians may find a good outfielder in Walter Barbare.

Leslie Mann has invented a new sun glass that will enable him to look up through the glasses and down without them.

Pitcher "Buck" O'Brien, recently released by the Memphis club of the Southern league, is negotiating with the Providence club.

Outfielder Harry Wolter, after holding out on Los Angeles until the season was ready to start, finally signed at the figures offered him.

Ivy Wingo is making a fine showing in the outfield with the Cincinnati Reds, and it appears as if Herzog may give him a permanent berth there.

Manager Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox announces that he will carry eight pitchers this season, including his two lame ducks, Joe Wood and Veau Gregg.

The Memphis club has given George Merrit, last year's all-around performer, his unconditional release as a result of the failure to either trade or sell him to some other club.

Pitcher Ralph Cutting of the Milwaukee Brewers has notified the club management that he has quit baseball and will devote his time to running a dairy farm in New Hampshire.

Manager McGraw, it is said, would much have preferred to keep Catcher Bobby Marshall instead of Larry McLean, but you know about those iron-clad contracts, and Larry had one of them.

It was a wonderful coup on the part of Schuyler Britton of St. Louis when, after much perseverance and unceasing appeal, he was able to persuade Bob Bescher to accept \$8,000 a year from him.

Almost all the Phils are camera fiends and never go to the St. Petersburg training park without black boxes and films. Eddie Burns and Joe Oeschger get good results from vest-pocket kodaks.

The Chicago White Sox will have about six regulars hitting right-handed, while it is the other way with the Chicago Cubs, as Bresnahan has five, and possibly six, classed as regulars who are left-handed hitters.

Pitcher George Boehler will remain with the Tigers all season, so Manager Jennings says. Hughey has made up his mind to find out whether the Lawrenceburg barber really is a major league pitcher or a false alarm.

Frank Huelsman, the minor league Lajole, has signed to play with Omaha. Frank has been hitting 400 or better most of his career and is the style of hitter who should make every other swat a home run in the Western league.

Magee began his professional career in 1906, when he played for two weeks with the Meridian (Miss.) team of the Cotton States league as third baseman. In 1907, Magee played with Springfield, Ill.; Burlington, Ia.; and Waterloo, Ia. The next season found Magee back on the job as second baseman for Waterloo, developing fast.

After the 1909 season with Seattle, Magee was taken by the Cardinals and later farmed to Louisville. Returning to the Cardinals as infielder and outfielder, Magee stuck, until last winter, when he took advantage of the ten days' clause and became manager of the Brooklyn Tip Tops. Magee subbed in the infield and finally convinced Roger Bresnahan that he could play the outfield. Magee built up a clientele in St. Louis, and in fact, every city of the circuit, by his splendid fighting spirit and unwillingness to quit.

MANAGERS' WAYS ARE QUEER

Leader of Cincinnati Reds Was Quick to Grab Up Tommy Leach, Released by Chicago Cubs.

The ways of baseball managers, at times, are strange, strange ways. The case of Roger Bresnahan, who manages the Cubs, is a fair example.

Roger, who owned a ball player named Tommy Leach, discovered a short time ago that he would have no need for the veteran's services during 1915. At the same time Charles Herzog, who manages the Cincinnati Reds, discovered that he needed a veteran ball player, and he decided that Tommy Leach was the very ball player that he wanted to get.

"I'd like to get Leach from the Cubs and if some deal can be made Leach will wear a Cincinnati uniform in 1915," said Herzog.

Did Bresnahan immediately arrange a trade with Herzog for Leach? Did



Tommy Leach.

he sell Leach to Herzog and add a few thousand shekels to the bank account of the Cubs? No, Bresnahan didn't. He just released Leach outright, whereupon Herzog signed him up.

In other words, Herzog got Leach for nothing, although he had publicly announced that he was willing to give cash or promising players to the Cubs for Leach.

"Doc" Cook's Ambition.

One athlete who will be sorely disappointed if his 1915 batting mark falls below the .300 mark is "Doc" Cook. "Doc" got away to the poorest kind of a start last season and the season was two months old before he had shaken the malaria out of his system. Even under this handicap he was knocking at the door of .300 when the season ended.

Pi-Pieh-Pipp Combination.

The combination of New York names—Pius Schwert, Cy Pich and Walter Pipp—gives promise of some rare outbursts in the listing of double plays. One possibility is Pi to Pich to Pipp. Another one is Peck to Pich to Pipp, as Professor Peckinpaugh is familiarly known as Peck and often is so entered in the score.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK. — Wheat — Spot, irregular; No. 2 red, \$1.63½, and No. 2 hard, \$1.68½ c i f track export; No. 1 Northern Duluth, \$1.63, and No. 1 Northern Manitoba, \$1.63½ c i f Buffalo.

Corn—Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, 38½c, c i f prompt shipment.

Butter—Creamery, extras (92 score), 29c; creamery (higher scoring), 29½c; 30c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 26½c; 27½c.

Eggs—Fresh gathered, extras, 23c; 22½c; storage packed, extra firsts, 22½c; 22c; firsts, 21½c; 21c; regular packed, extra firsts, 22c; 21½c; firsts, 21c; 20c; nearby hennerly whites, fine to fancy, 24c; 24½c; nearby hennerly browns, 23c; 23½c.

Cheese—State, whole milk, fresh, specials, 15½c; do, average fancy, 15c; 15½c.

Live Poultry—Western chickens, broilers, 45c; 50c; fowls, 15c; 15½c; turkeys, 12c. Dressed, quiet; prices unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA. — Wheat—No. 2 red spot, \$1.59@1.62; No. 2 red Western, \$1.64@1.67; round lots, in export elevators, No. 2 red, spot and April, \$1.60½@1.65½; No. 2 red Western, \$1.65½@1.70½; No. 1 Northern Duluth, \$1.69@1.72.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 83½c@84c; steamer yellow, 82½c@83c; No. 3 yellow, 80½c@81½c; No. 4 yellow, 77½c@79c; new crop, per 70 pounds, 80c@81c; for car lots in export elevator, No. 2 spot and April, 78½c@79½c; steamer, 77c@78c; No. 3, 76c@77c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 63½c@64c; standard white, 62½c@63c; No. 3 white, 61½c@62c.

Butter—Western, fresh, solid-packed, creamery, fancy, special, 32c; extra, 30c; extra firsts, 29c; firsts, 27c@28c; extra, seconds, 4c@25c; ladies-packed, 18c@20c; nearby prints, fancy, 33c; average extra, 32c; firsts, 28c@30c; seconds, 25c@27c; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 37c@40c.

Eggs—Nearby extra, 23c per dozen, firsts, \$6.45 per standard case; nearby current receipts, \$6.30 per case; Western, extra firsts, \$6.45 per case; do, do, firsts, \$6.30 per case; Southern, \$5.75@6.15 per case; fancy selected, candied and fresh eggs, jobbing at 25c@26c per dozen.

Live Poultry—Poultry, 17c@18c; old roosters, 12c@13c; chickens, soft meat, 17c@18c; do, do, staggy, 14c@15c; ducks, 13c@15c; geese, 10c@11c; guineas, as to quality, per pair, 50c@70c; turkeys, 13c@15c; pigeons, old, per pair, 25c@30c; do, do, young, per pair, 22c@25c.

Cheese—New York, full cream, Fall make, choice, 17½c@17¾c; do, do, fair to good, 16½c@17c; do, do, current makes, 15½c@16c; do, do, part skims, 8c@13c.

BALTIMORE. — Wheat—No. 2 red Western, 162½c, and No. 2 red, 158½c.

Corn—Contract, 82½c; steamer, mixed, 79c.

Oats—Standard white, 63c; No. 3 white, 62½c@63c.

Rye—No. 2 rye, Western, \$1.20@1.23; bag lots of nearby rye, as to quality, 85c@95c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$21; No. 2 do \$20; No. 3 do, \$17@19; clover mixed \$19.50; No. 1 do, \$19@19.50; No. 2 do, \$17@18; choice clover, \$18@18.50; No. 1 do, \$17.50@18; No. 2 do, \$15@16.50; No. 3 do, \$11.50@14.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, \$11.50@12; No. 2 do, \$10.50@11; No. 1 tangled \$10; No. 2 do, \$8.50@9; No. 1 wheat, \$8.50@9; No. 2 do, \$7@8; No. 1 oats, \$9.50@10; No. 2 do, \$8@8.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 31c@31½c; creamery, choice, 29c@30c; creamery, good, 26c@28c; creamery, prints, 31c@32½c; creamery, blocks, 20c@32c; creamery, held, 23c@25c; ladies, 21c@22c; Maryland and Pennsylvania, rolls, 20c@21c; Ohio, rolls, 19c@20c; West Virginia rolls, 18½c@20c; storepacked, 18c@19c; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, dairy prints, 19c@20c.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 20c; do, Western firsts, 20c; do, West Virginia firsts, 20c; do, Southern firsts, 19c.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Old hens 4 lbs and over, 16c; do, old hens, small to medium, 16c; do, old roosters, 10c@11c; do, young, choice, large, 20c@22c; do, rough, poor and staggy, 15c@16c; do, winter 2 lbs and under, 28c@30c; do, spring, 16c@17c, 40c@42c. Ducks—Muscovy, 3 lbs and over, 13c; do, Pekings, 3 lbs and over, 14c; do, puddle, 3 lbs and over 13c; do, smaller, 12c; do, Indian runners 12c. Pigeons—Young per pair, 25c@30c; do, old, 25c@30c. Guinea Fowl—Old, each, 25c.

Live Stock

CHICAGO. — Hogs — Bulk, \$7.40@7.60; light, \$7.35@7.75; mixed, \$7.25@7.70; heavy, \$6.90@7.55; rough, \$6.9c@7.10; pigs, \$5.75@7.

Cattle—Native beef steers, \$6.15@6.70; Western steers, \$5.65@7.50; cow and heifers, \$3@8.50; calves, \$6.50@9; Sheep—Sheep, \$7.50@8.55; lambs, \$8.25@10.80.

PITTSBURGH. — Cattle — steady Choice, \$8.25@8.50; prime, \$8@8.25. Sheep—Prime wethers, \$7.10@7.30; cull and common, \$3@4; lambs, \$6.5c@9.75; veal calves, \$9.50@10.

Hogs—Prime heavies, \$7.90@8; middums and heavy Yorkers, \$8.10; light Yorkers and pigs, \$8@8.05; rough, \$6.50@6.80.

FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kasota, Minn. — "I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do." — Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

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Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
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Outclassed.
Member of Anarchist Society—Gentlemen, I wish to resign!
President—But vy, brozzer? Vy would you leave us?
Member—Ach! der iss no more glory in ris bomb business; eet iss becoming vulgar; everybody is doin' it!—Punch.

Sometimes the humor of a man is so dry that he has to buy the drinks in order to get other men to listen to it.

And many a corporation has been sunk by its floating debt.

Backache Is a Warning

Thousands suffer kidney ills unaware—not knowing that the backache, headache and dull, nervous, dizzy, all tired condition are often due to kidney weakness alone. Anybody who suffers constantly from backache should suspect the kidneys. Some irregularity of the secretions may give just the needed proof. Doan's Kidney Pills have been curing backache and sick kidneys for over fifty years.

A Pennsylvania Case

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His Action.

"Ah, squire," saluted the village bore, "what are you doing for your rheumatism these days?"

"Examining the doctors one after another," snarled the old codger, "to see how much they don't know."—Judge.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No stinging—just eye comfort. Write for the name of the Eye by mail from Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Ahl

He—Is she a good dancer?
She—Not scrupulously—California Pelican.

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THERE IS NOTHING SO GOOD AS

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DROPSY TREAT usually gives quick and short breath, often gives entire relief in 15 to 25 days. Trial treatment sent FREE. DR. THOMAS E. GREEN, Successor to Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, Box A, Chatsworth, Ga.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 19-1915.

DISEASE OF POTATOES

Growers Should Be Constantly on Watch for Powdery Scab.

In Addition to Being Carried by Seed Tubers Trouble May Persist in Infected Soil for Some Time—Disinfection Is Urged.

Although the attention of scientific men was first called to powdery scab in 1841, the disease had already been known to German farmers for several years. The first report of the disease in the United States was made in 1913, potatoes from widely separated sections of the country being found to be affected.

Investigation shows that, as yet, the disease has not made great headway in this country and potato growers everywhere should be continually on the watch for it, so the disease may be quickly stamped out. Severe attacks occur when potatoes are planted year after year on infected land.

It is claimed that healthy potatoes which have been in contact with diseased ones may carry powdery scab. This naturally leads to the supposition that it may be spread by means of sacks or other containers or by means of tools, such as planters, etc. Another possibility is that plows, harrows or other tools used for working infected land may carry with them the germs of the disease to contaminate portions of the farm now free from powdery scab. Perhaps the most important fact from the economic standpoint is that the disease, in addition to being carried by the seed tubers, may persist in infected soil for some time, thus making it worthless for potato culture. One writer claims that manure of a pig fed with potatoes affected with powdery scab carried the germs of the disease. Other writers have pointed out the fact that contaminated manure may be a means of spreading the infection.

No potatoes should be planted without first disinfecting them with formaldehyde or corrosive sublimate, for if by chance the healthy seed has become contaminated this would tend to eliminate danger from this source. By careful selection of only sound,



Illustration at Top Shows Powdery Scab, the Usual Appearance When Taken From Bins in Winter—Lower Left Hand, Powdery Scab, Warty Stage—Lower Right Hand, Powdery Scab, Canker Stage.

thoroughly healthy seed tubers, and then disinfecting it is possible to entirely eliminate blackleg, prevent the spread of ordinary scab, and also to overcome some of the losses from seed decay and so-called imperfect germination.

After the sound, healthy tubers have been disinfected great care should be taken not to contaminate them by allowing them to come in contact with sacks, barrels or planters, etc., which may carry the germs of the disease. Special attention should also be given to storage houses. After all dirt, potato culls and rubbish have been removed from the potato house, the interior walls and floors should be thoroughly sprayed with a solution of copper sulphate, five pounds to fifty gallons of water.

The amounts of disinfectants to use and the length of time for treating seed potatoes are as follows:

- (1) Formaldehyde, 40 per cent, one pint; water, 30 gallons; soak tubers in this solution for two hours.
- (2) Corrosive sublimate, four ounces; water, 30 gallons; soak tubers one and one-half hours in this solution.

MANAGEMENT OF BROOD SOW

Keep Animal Growing Thriftily, but Do Not Fatten—Other Cardinal Points to Observe.

The essentials of brood sow management may be briefly summarized:

1. Provide suitable food, but do not overfeed.
2. Emphasize the protein and ash constituents of the ration.
3. Keep the sow growing thriftily, but do not fatten.
4. Devise schemes to induce exercise.
5. Provide warm, dry, well bedded, well ventilated and sunlit quarters.
6. Avoid constipation by natural feeding methods, but resort to emergency remedies if necessary.
7. Kill off lice with crude oil, and drive out worms with santonin and calomel.
8. Practice gentleness at all times. Hog men cannot afford to neglect any of these cardinal points when the cost of production is so high.

SEVERAL USES FOR SPRAYER

Among Other Things It May Be Used for Spraying Hen House With Insecticides or Whitewash.

Sometimes the investment in a certain article for use on the farm may not seem worth while because the service it can perform is limited to a brief period during the year. By the exercise of a little ingenuity, however, an outfit supposed to serve a given purpose can be turned to account in other ways.

Take a sprayer, for instance; it can be used in many ways besides the one for which it was made. Did you ever try spraying the chicken house with insecticides, or whitewash properly strained and thinned? I have found another use for the sprayer that has added much to the practical value of the outfit, says a writer in Successful Farming. Wall paper needs to be replaced from time to time and it is unsanitary to place a new paper on an old one. A sprayer is fine as a helper in removing the old paper. Fill the tank half full of hot water, then create enough air pressure to produce a fine misty spray. Apply this to the paper in two applications, the first one just enough to dampen the paper. If the water is applied freely at first it will run down too quickly from the surface of the dry paper. But if it is first dampened the second application will be quickly absorbed. The paper will then peel off easily and the saving in time and money ought to pay for an auto-spray and a good nozzle.

SOLVING THE MEAT PROBLEM

Cattle Must Be Considered With General Agricultural Interests—Keep All Breeding Cows.

If the government can take up the cattle business and make beef by statute, then the meat shortage is solved. If not, we must aid and depend upon the citizenship of the nation. The cattle must not be thought of as something apart from, but considered rather with the general agricultural interests of the country.

Stock farming should be encouraged everywhere. The calves and yearlings will be needed at the silos and on the farms and ranches.

There is no reason for antagonism between the stockman and the farmer, and when conditions admit of it, one should be both, says a writer in Denver Field and Farm. They need the same protective legislation for their premises, for the health of their stock, preservation of bird life and the destruction of predatory wild animals.

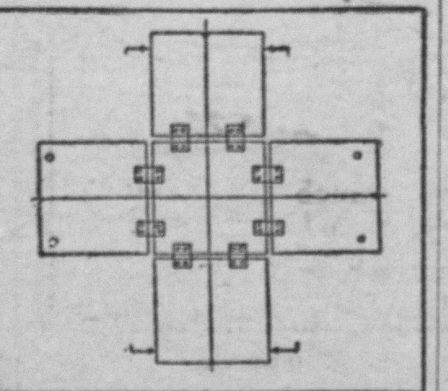
We would advise every man who can do so to hold his good breeding cows off the market, because there is good grass on the range, and roughness on the farms going to waste while millions of people in the United States will go without beef in the next ten years.

The cow in the hands of the man now able to hold her is the only source of relief in sight and she will return her owner a good profit.

DEVICE FOR TYING UP WOOL

Five Pieces of One-Inch Boards, Hinged Together, Will Be Found Quite Serviceable.

A device for tying up the fleeces after shearing may be made by taking five pieces of one-inch boards 12 or 14 inches square and hinging them together so when folded up they will make a square box, writes F. W. Eichmeyer in Missouri Valley Farmer. Using a saw, make a cut at the center of the outer edge of each leaf. Fasten four half hooks on two leaves opposite each other. Put four eyes on the remaining two leaves, and the tie is complete. To operate it lay it



Wool Tye Spread Out.

flat on a table, and lay down two lengths of twine, crossing them in the center and drawing them down in the saw cuts made on the edges to hold them in place, allowing enough end to tie. Lay on the fleeces, pelt side down, gather all scraps and roll the wool to center from all sides, then bring up the sides of box and hook them together. Tie your twine crossways, and you will have a compact bundle.

Use the Cultivator.

Farmers who watched their crops parch and shrivel during last year's long drought, while neighbors who cultivated persistently made good yields, will no doubt be more inclined this year to the use of the cultivator, one of the most valuable of agricultural implements. Make up your mind now that you are going to keep your land constantly "stirred up" and not allow your plants to be handicapped by unsatisfied thirst.

Soft-Meated Fowl.
The only way to secure a soft-meated bird is to keep them growing "from hatch to hatch."

W. L. DOUGLAS

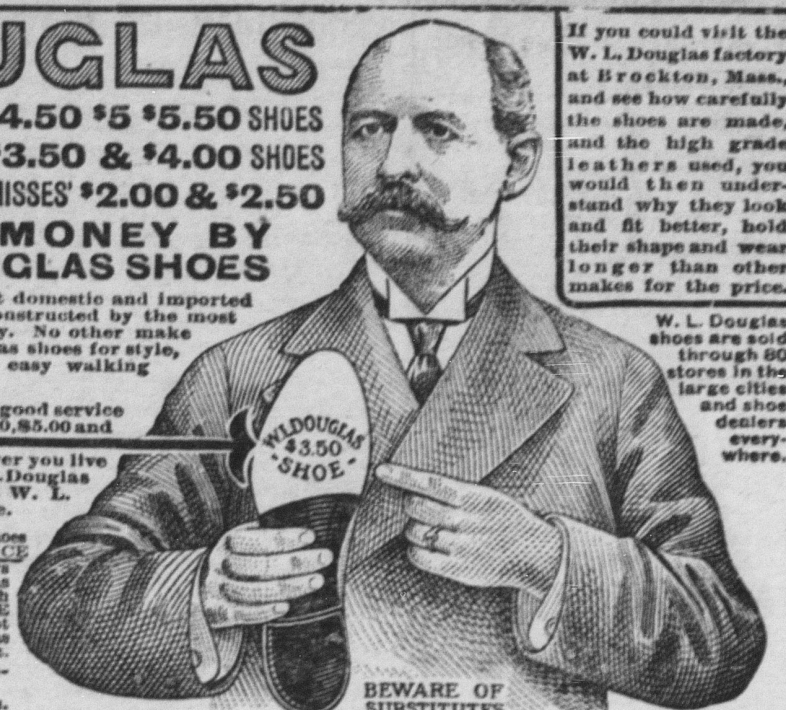
MEN'S \$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5 \$5.50 SHOES
WOMEN'S \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES
BOYS' \$1.75 \$2 \$2.50 \$3.00 MISSES' \$2.00 & \$2.50

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

W. L. Douglas shoes are made of the best domestic and imported leathers, on the latest models, carefully constructed by the most expert last and pattern makers in this country. No other make of equal price, can compete with W. L. Douglas shoes for style, workmanship and quality. As comfortable, easy walking shoes they are unsurpassed.

The \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes will give as good service as other makes costing \$4.00 to \$5.00. The \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 shoes compare favorably with other makes costing \$2.00 to \$3.00. There are many men and women wear Douglas shoes. Consult them and they will tell you that W. L. Douglas shoes cannot be excelled for the price.

CAUTION! When buying W. L. Douglas shoes, look for his NAME AND PRICE stamped on the bottom. Shoes thus stamped are always worth the price paid for them. For 25 years W. L. Douglas has guaranteed their value and protected the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes by having his NAME AND PRICE stamped on the bottom before they leave the factory. Do not be persuaded to take some other make claimed to be just as good. You are paying your money and are entitled to the best. If your dealer cannot supply you, write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.



If you could visit the W. L. Douglas factory at Brockton, Mass., and see how carefully the shoes are made, and the high grade leathers used, you would then understand why they look and fit better, hold their shape and wear longer than other makes for the price.

W. L. Douglas shoes are sold through 600 stores in the large cities and shoe dealers everywhere.

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES

A Difference.

"Does Mrs. Holdup play bridge?"
"No; she works it."—Baltimore American.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Unreasonable.

"Your board bill is two months in arrears, Mr. Hallroom. Can you give me something on account?"
"Good heavens, woman! Do you suppose I'd stay here if I had money enough to pay for my board?"

CUTICURA COMPLEXIONS

Are Usually Fresh and Clear, Soft and Velvety. Try One.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Thus these supercreamy emollients promote and maintain the natural purity and beauty of the skin, scalp, hair and hands under conditions which if neglected might disfigure them.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

His Question.

"Seven men out of every ten are confounded bores!" emphatically declared Alexander Akinside, the dyspeptic dissertationist.

"Why except the other three?" snarled J. Fuller Glom, the widely known and cordially detested misanthrope.—Judge.

Getting All Sewed Up.

It was several days after arriving home from the front that the soldier with the two broken ribs was sitting up and smoking a cigar when the doctor came in.

"Well, how are you feeling now?" asked the latter.

"I've had a stitch in my side all day," replied the wounded soldier.

"That's all right," said the doctor. "It shows that the bones are knitting."

True Christian Spirit.

Notwithstanding all that I have suffered, notwithstanding all the pain and weariness and anxiety and sorrow that necessarily enter into life, and the inward errands that are more than all. I would enter my record with devout thanksgiving to the great Author of my being, profound gratitude for all that belongs to my life and being—for joy and sorrow, health and sickness, success and disappointment, virtue and temptation, for life and death—because I believe that all is meant for good.—Orville Dewey.

Always in the Making.

In one of George MacDonald's books occurs this fragment of conversation: "I wonder why God made me," said Mrs. Faber, bitterly. "I'm sure I don't know what was the use of making me."

"Perhaps not much yet," replied Dorothy; "but then he hasn't done with you yet. He is making you now, and you don't like it."

It would give us more patience with ourselves if we always remembered this. We would not get so discouraged with our infirmities, imperfections and failures if we always kept in mind the fact that we are not yet made, that we are only in process of being made, that God is not yet through making us. —Rev. J. R. Miller, D.D.

As Seeing the Invisible.

No great purpose has ever been achieved by any individual until his spirit has first gone out into some wilderness solitude and there discovered its native strength, its absolute invincibility when it relies upon no help but that of God. This is the experience of all the greatest among men. They go apart from their fellows for awhile, like Moses, into the land of Midian, or like our Lord himself into the wilderness, or like St. Paul into the Arabian desert, and there, in solitary communion with God, from that highest of all companionships, they drink in strength to fit them for the work of our lives. Alone with God, they see visions which fill their souls, visions which never fade afterward even in the light of common day, but which serve as beacon lights to guide them, through storm and darkness, till the purpose of their lives is fulfilled.—Edwin H. Eland.

RETURNED RIGHT ANSWER

Night Watchman in Department of Justice Scored a Hit "On His Own Judgment."

Not long ago a brand new watchman was appointed as a night guard in the department of justice. He assumed his duties, filled with the importance of his responsibilities. In instructing him an official said:

"Now, if anything unexpected happens during the night just use your own judgment in dealing with the matter."

That night, as the watchman sat at the door, there came a wire from some official in California asking the department whether there was any law against such a thing.

Now this was the time, so thought the watchman, to "act on your own judgment." He gave the boy a reply which read: "I don't know of any," and the telegram was sent.

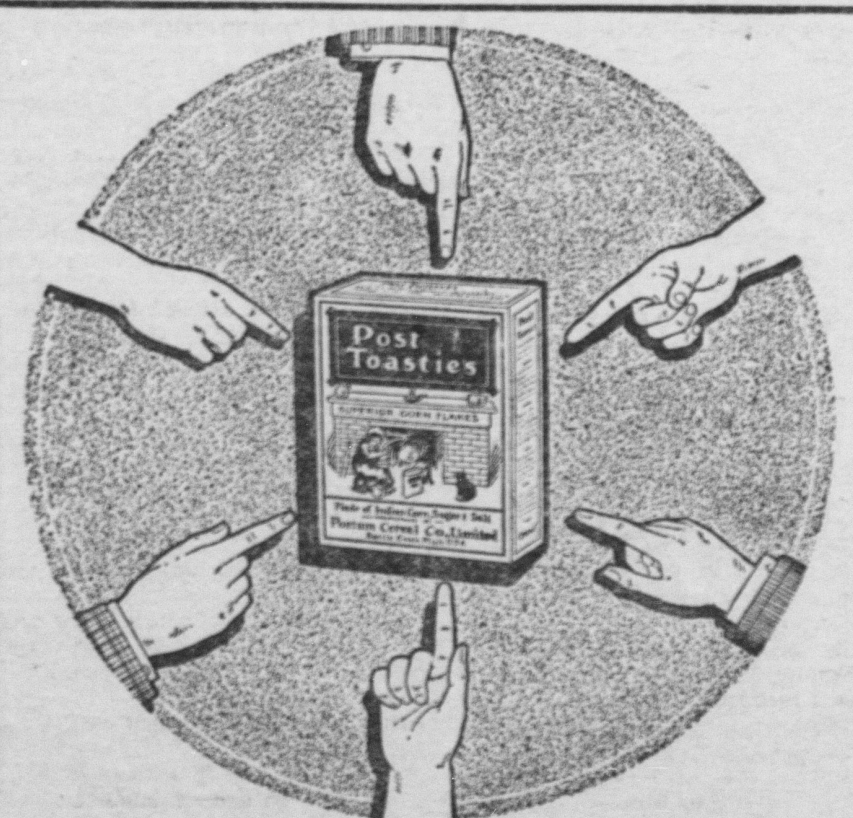
A high official learned of the matter and placed it before the attorney general. That officer smiled at the answer given and remarked: "Well, he's right about it—I don't know any law against it, either."—Washington Star.

Baseball.

"The team is playing pretty good ball these days."

"Yes, they've practically got over the effects of their spring training trip now."

A tiresome man's favorite subjects are home, mother, heaven, liberty, justice and patriotism.



Just for You!

Post Toasties are made for the purpose of affording you all the enjoyment and satisfaction that the four sides, top and bottom of the big package can hold.

Only the inner sweetmeat of the choicest Indian corn is used. These selected bits of corn are cooked, seasoned just right, rolled and toasted till they are big, crackly, golden-brown crisps—

Post Toasties

Then into the big, familiar, yellow carton, go the Toasties—fresh-sealed!

The wax wrapper keeps out moisture, dust and taint, and you get these flakes just as they leave the factory ovens—fresh, crisp and delicious, ready to serve direct from the package.

Post Toasties are so superior to the ordinary brands of "corn flakes" that you will be well repaid for making the distinction in name.

There's a package for you at your grocer's—ask for

Post Toasties

—the Superior Corn Flakes

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

THURSDAY, MAY 6 1915.

Alleged Police Murderer Seen in Lewisburg.
A man who is supposed to have been John Penny, for whose arrest a reward of \$2000 is offered by the city of Elmira, New York, for the murder of chief of police in that city, was seen on the streets of Lewisburg, on Saturday. When Sheriff Hackenberg of Union county attempted to arrest him, the alleged murderer evaded capture by thrusting two big revolvers in the face of the sheriff.

Sheriff Hackenberg had been advised that Penny had written to a daughter of Samuel Long, near Lewisburg, and was on the lookout for him. When he recognized the man as Penny he stopped him, but the stranger pulled the revolvers, backed off and disappeared down the railroad tracks.

He was later seen to enter the house of Samuel Young, and a posse of men, led by Jackson Cornelius, Milton's police chief, surrounded the house. While Cornelius was downstairs the fugitive jumped from a second story window and escaped.

W. H. & F. M. S. to Meet Here.

The Northern Conference of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Central Pennsylvania Synod will be held in the Lutheran church at Centre Hall, Thursday and Friday, June 3-4. The program will be announced in due time.

Homan-Hettinger.

Leo J. Homan and Miss Alma Edna Hettinger were married at the Lutheran parsonage in Centre Hall by Rev. D. S. Kurtz, Saturday evening. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hettinger of Spring Mills and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Homan of Farmers Mills.

LOCALS

Sunday is Mother's Day. A white carnation is emblematic of the day.

Miss May Rhone of Harrisburg spent a few days at the home of her father, Hon. L. Rhone.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Krise moved from Spring Mills to Pleasant Gap, on Monday, and occupy one of the new houses erected by Leather Brothers.

Mrs. J. A. Kreamer, daughter of Christiana, and Mrs. Lillian Mully of State College were guests of Miss Tillie Keller from Saturday until Sunday evening.

If there's a neater, tidier, or more inviting peering spot on this terrestrial ball than our little town, at the present time, we'll take our hat off to it. Who can name it?

Mrs. W. B. Hingle opened her home on Thursday, after having spent the winter months with her son, W. Groves Hingle and daughter, Mrs. Emory Hoy, in Philadelphia.

Prof. and Mrs. William A. Heckman of State College, who will become residents of this place next month, were in Centre Hall Saturday to inspect their new home.

Joseph W. Reifsnnyder of Millheim killed a weasel with a manure fork. He was engaged in digging garden when the mischievous little animal appeared close to where he was at work.

Dr. Hugh L. Fry, son of Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Fry of Pine Grove Mills, was recently married to Miss Mary Wolf of Chastanooga, Tenn. Dr. Fry is a veterinarian at Columbia, Tennessee.

Miss Ruth Krise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Krise of Johnstown, and who made numerous friends during her frequent visits here, entered the training school for nurses in the West Penn hospital, Pittsburgh.

Rev. D. S. Kurtz and H. G. Strohmeyer, the latter a lay delegate, attended the sessions of the Northern Conference of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran church, at Snyderstown, from Monday until Wednesday.

Clay W. Reeman of Thorofare, New Jersey, spent a day last week in Centre Hall. He is a salesman for the Standard Electric Works and his territory covers a number of states. He recently made a trip to the Pacific coast in the interest of his firm.

James B. Wilson of Philadelphia was in Centre Hall several days last week taking an industrial census, as required by the federal Department of Labor. This census is taken once in five years. Mr. Wilson is a brother of William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor in the cabinet of the man bearing the same name.

An automobile accident near Lewisburg, on Sunday, resulted in Miss Lucy Patton, aged twenty-five years, sustaining a broken back when she was hurled against a tree. She was rushed to a hospital and her condition is critical. The car was driven by Frank Duncan and the accident occurred when two tires blew up.

A number of new Ford cars were delivered last week to local residents, among whom were the following: Chas. W. Slack, Daniel Daup, Wm. H. Homan, Emory Ripka, B. D. Brislin, Booser & Fetterolf, Roy Garbrick, H. C. Campbell of Penns Cave, Arthur Grove of Farmers Mills, T. M. Gramly of Spring Mills purchased a Reo six-cylinder touring car.

Domer Ishler, after spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ishler, returned to Washington, D. C., Monday. Mr. Ishler is one of Uncle Sam's mail carriers in the national capital and his duties require him to deliver mail pouches to various sub-stations throughout the city. For this purpose Mr. Ishler operates a large government automobile and he finds the outdoor work altogether to his liking.

Rev. J. Homer Kerr of Orangeville, the former pastor who preached in the Presbyterian church last Sunday, was accompanied by his wife. They remained for a few days visiting among their friends whom they had not seen for nearly twenty years, making their headquarters with Mrs. Mary Goodhart. They enjoyed meeting their old friends and noting the many improvements and changes in Centre Hall; but, as in all such long absence, many once familiar forms had passed on to the other world. This, of course, gave a note of sadness to their return.

Elk Slayer Recites Hunting Tales.

Out in the Seven Mountains, near the Centre-Mifflin line, lives Captain John D. Decker, one of the greatest hunters Pennsylvania has ever produced. To use his own language, he says: "I have killed more game than anyone else around here, and that is saying a lot, as this was a great country for hunters. When I was a boy there were panthers on the ridges in front of and back of our home, and the wolves howled nearly every night. I have killed a great many deer, also one elk, the last one I believe that was ever killed in a wild state in Pennsylvania. I have killed thirteen bears and over two dozen wildcats, and so many foxes I can't count them. I killed the elk on September 1, 1877, when he was running through the stubble field by my house, chasing a buck deer. I don't know how he got in the country except that he was run in by forest fires further north. When I was a boy a man named Mitchell killed an elk at the head of Treaster Valley, in Mifflin county. It was a big one with wide branching horns. That was about 1857. Before that elk were numerous in the Seven Mountains. It is too bad that game is so scarce these days, but I lay it to the forest fires, which give the wild creatures no peace. I enjoy good health for a man of my age and still appreciate a trip with my dog and gun. I don't care for fishing, though when I was younger I enjoyed some grand sport in the wild streams in the even Mountains. I have not seen or heard of a wolf in these parts in forty years, and my opinion is that they left here when lumbering opened up on a big scale and made for the mountains of West Virginia. All of a sudden they left the Seven Mountains; that's what makes me think they were not killed off by the hunters. About the same time the wild pigeons, which used to darken the sun with their flights, left here, never to return. I don't believe they were exterminated, either. I am afraid the good old hunting days are gone, never to return."

Captain Decker is a well preserved man, past seventy years of age. He has a numerous family and occupies a commodious residence in the valley bearing his name. Many hunters and fishermen stop there, where they are cordially received by the veteran hunter and deer slayer—Altoona Tribune.

THE LUSE HYDRANT SOLD.

The Hertzler & Zook Company, at Belleville, the New Owners Who Will Manufacture It on a Large Scale.

What should have made and could have made Centre Hall famous was recently sold to the Hertzler & Zook Company, at Belleville, manufacturers of agricultural implements. Reference is made to the sale of the patent right of the Luse hydrant by Mrs. Martha Luse, ex-contrix, to the firm named.

The Luse hydrant is the product of D. E. Luse, who spent many years in perfecting it. It is today a most substantial, simple, convenient hydrant, second in all respects to none. It has many superior points to other hydrants. From the point of durability, the easy manner in which it may be removed from the main pipe, it has no equal. Some of the Luse hydrants have been doing continuous and satisfactory service for a period of thirty years.

As above intimated the Reporter's chief regret is that local capital did not seize the opportunity to put this commodity on the market on a large scale, and thus build up an industry that has long been dwarfed on account of the lack of capital and business capacity.

The Hertzler & Zook Company, at Belleville, who now own the exclusive right to manufacture the Luse IXL hydrant are prepared to manufacture on a large scale. Their plant is thoroughly equipped with modern machinery, guaranteeing that the hydrants built by them will be improved by being constructed with greater care and exactness.

The Belleville firm manufactures farm machinery extensively, among which are grain drills, feed mills, wood-saws, lime drills, stock troughs, and gasoline engines.

Their payroll now is large and their various products are shipped to all points of the compass. They will consequently almost instantly be ready to fill orders for the Luse IXL hydrant to their trade and greatly extend the territory in which the hydrant is a familiar figure in the hardware store, on the farm, and in the town home.

The manufacturers request that dealers who have been selling this hydrant write them for prices, etc. adv

The Regal Light "Four" Arrives.

The new Regal light "Four" is on the market, the first shipments having been made to this territory during last week.

The purpose of the manufacturers has been to endow it with the same qualities of attractiveness and rugged construction that has characterized Regal cars for the past eight years.

The car is not an experiment, but a dependable, staunch, attractive, light, five passenger automobile, that will "stand up" under the most severe usage.

It is practically the first car on the market selling at \$650 that is fully equipped, including electric starting and lighting, one man top, demountable rims, in fact everything that one expects to find only on the higher priced cars.

S. C. Brungart, who is the distributor for this territory says: "It is the hit of the season" and is preparing to handle a large volume of business.

In marketing this car the Regal Company have completed a line of cars fitting almost all the needs of the automobile buyers, making their line the "Light Four," standard "Four" and an "Eight" cylinder car. adv

April Bonuses Paid.

The county commissioners paid \$247.00 in bonuses during the month of April, upon the following animals: wild cats; 115 ewes; 6 vixen; 1 wild cat, and two hawks.

Joseph L. Wile of Philadelphia spent a few days beginning of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A. Kennedy.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be presented to the Court for confirmation, Wednesday, May 19th, 1915, and unless exceptions be filed thereto on or before May 18th, 1915, the same will be confirmed, to-wit: The fourth and partial account of L. C. Carrier, Com. of Arthur Evans, a lunatic. The first account of Thomas A. Fletcher, guardian of Eliza Haines. The first and final account of N. B. Spangler, assignee of H. E. Brierly, of Miles Twp. The fifth and final account of Ezekiel Confer Com. of Harry Saylor.

D. H. FOREMAN, Prothonotary.
April 15th, 1915.

PLUMBING

Fixtures of all kinds.

WATER PIPES

Repair work of all kinds done at reasonable price.

Stock not on hand will be ordered promptly.

W. F. FLORAY

If you want to buy or sell property in or near Centre Hall consult Chas. D. Bartholomew, before acting.

I have several fine offerings now on my list.

Chas. D. Bartholomew
CENTRE HALL, PA.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES

We carry a complete and up-to-date line of everything that is best in the automobile line.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Your car will have expert attention if brought to our garage for repair. Our work gives satisfaction always.

When Your Auto Needs a Doctor See

HARPER & DURST
GARAGE

On Hoffer St. Centre Hall

COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the Honorable Ellis L. Orvis, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the Forty-ninth Judicial District, consisting of the county of Centre, having issued his precept bearing date the 3rd day of April, 1915, to me directed for holding Court of Common Pleas, Orphans Court, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the

THIRD MONDAY OF MAY, being the 17th day of May, 1915, and to continue two weeks.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen, and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 17th, with their records, inquiries, examinations, and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertain to be done and those who are bound in recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or

New Spring Goods

For Spring Sewing.

Sheeting, 9-4 wide, bleached and unbleached.

Pillow Tubing and Pillow Casing, 42 in. wide.

Many styles and weaves in Dress Goods.

Shirtings, Percales, Ginghams, Old-fashion Calicoes for piecing quilts.

Embroideries and Laces in the new styles.

New Hats and Caps, Auto Caps for Ladies.

A full line of Work Shirts for Men and Boys.

D. M. Ferry's Seeds.

Schmidt's Bread Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings—All Wrapped.

Come and See.

H. F. ROSSMAN
SPRING MILLS, PA.

Centre Hall Bakery

CHAS. PENNINGTON, Proprietor

BREAD
PIES
CAKES
ROLLS

—Always Fresh

Ice Cream Parlor in connection.

Cream served every day during week.

Quick Lunch served.

REGAL

The \$650 Four

Now you can own a real automobile at a low price—made by a company who has always built cars of rugged, enduring construction.

For eight years Regal Cars have stood the "gaff"—always "on the job" ready for service. Built on the "Safety First" plan.

Such a Regal—having a handsome 5-passenger streamline body—a wheelbase of 106 inches—crown fenders—electric lights—electric non-stallable starter—electric horn—speedometer—demountable rims—one-man top—sells at \$650.

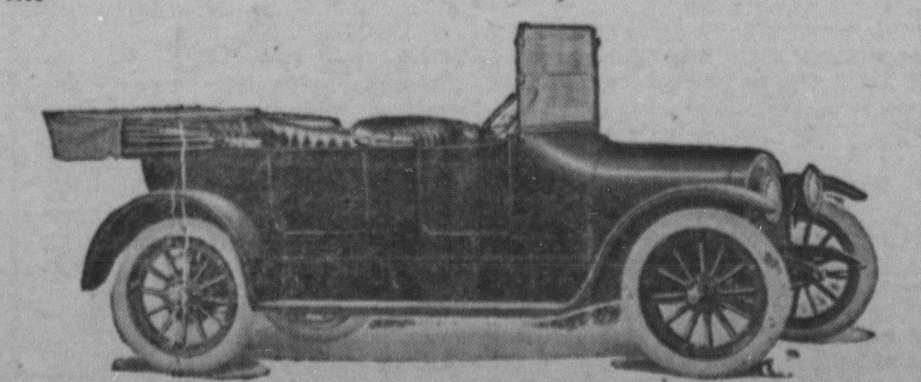
In addition, we offer a larger more luxuriously finished "four" and "eight"—giving you Three Regals to choose from.

The Standard "Four" - - - \$1085.00
The "V" type "Eight" - - - 1250.00

All are simply powered—have the same streamline, roomy bodies—the same complete equipment.

S. C. BRUNGART

SPRING MILLS, PA. Bell Phone 71-31



...ad of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. Given under my hand at Bellefonte, the 3rd day of April, in the year of our Lord, 1915, and the one hundred and thirty-ninth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, April 3rd, 1915.

HOUSE AND LOT IN STATE COLLEGE FOR SALE.—Good nine-room frame house, situated on Banard street, State College. Good corner lot, in desirable location, stable on premises and all buildings in good repair. Fruit on place. For further particulars apply to ROBERT W. BLOOM, Centre Hall, Pa. Bell phone.

HORSE AND BUGGY FOR SALE.—Dark bay horse, good driver, absolutely fearless, gentle; eight years old, weighs about 800. Also good top buggy, practically new. Apply to FERRY W. BREON, Centre Hall, Pa. 17th.

CYRUS BRUNGART
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
CENTRE HALL, PA.

Special attention given to collecting, Legal writings of all classes, including deeds, mortgages, agreements, etc.; marriage licenses and hunter's licenses secured, and all matters pertaining to the office attended to promptly. cts. 37r. 22

Implements of Quality

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